

HOPE FOR PEACE IN NEAR EAST IS WANING TODAY

MRS. TIERNAN LOST CASE; POULIN HELD NOT GUILTY TODAY

Woman Collapsed When Judge Read Findings in Case.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 30.—Harry Poulin, haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with being the father of her third child was found not guilty in city court here today.

Judge C. L. Ducomb made it plain in his comment that he found the defendant "not guilty" in the strict sense of the word. He said that he believed there had been intimate relations between Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin. The fact, however, that Professor Tiernan had lived with his wife throughout the entire affair created the reasonable doubt that made it legally compulsory to find for the defendant.

Prosecutor Floyd Jellison and Professor Tiernan announced, after Judge Ducomb had rendered his opinion that the case would be appealed and carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Tiernan is Surprised.

"The decision was a great surprise to me," Professor Tiernan declared. "It completely knocked me off my feet."

A report sent out from this city this morning that Prosecutor Jellison would file perjury proceedings against Poulin was branded by the State's Attorney as untrue.

"I have made no such decision," Prosecutor Jellison said. "There is no foundation for such a report." The only action to follow this case, "so far in my mind now stands, will be an appeal to the higher courts."

Mrs. Tiernan fainted as she was leaving the court room and was taken to her home in a taxi cab.

The case had held the attention of the city court for eight days, after having been buffeted among the justice courts on change of venue, following the arrest of Poulin the night of September 2, on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Tiernan.

Poulin, who furnished bond of \$2,000 denied the charges and engaged three of the best known attorneys in South Bend to conduct his case. The hearing, which started September 18, and was completed last Wednesday, was filled with many dramatic moments.

Says She Kept Trysts.

Mrs. Tiernan, on the witness stand, related how she "came under the influence" and kept trysts with him. Poulin, also on the witness stand, denied the trysts and maintained, backed by numerous relatives, that on the dates given by Mrs. Tiernan, he was attending Lenten services with his wife. The state attempted to break down the alibi on rebuttal by introducing Charles P. Doran, a student at the University of Notre Dame, from Akron, Ohio, who testified that he saw Poulin and a woman at a place called "the club" at the University. This Poulin had denied.

Judge Ducomb has been said: "The testimony has been of the most sensational character and has shocked the morals of the court as well as the entire country and I regret that I was compelled to give the time in a trial of such a degrading nature."

Baby Alone Innocent.

"There are two views by which to consider this case. One is of 'immorality' and the other is Harry Poulin the father of the unfortunate child? The public is looking upon this case purely from an immoral standpoint. The court is of the opinion that the only real innocent party to the case is the baby, who has been foremost in the mind of the court during the trial, but in the clamor and cries of the public the child has almost been forgotten."

"There are two undisputed facts in this case. First that there was a baby born on the 28th day of November, 1921. Second, that the relatrix, Augusta Tiernan, is the mother thereof. The remainder of the marital facts are in direct conflict. The court, in substance or in general, believes the testimony of the relatrix. Her story in reference to the conduct between Harry Poulin and herself, is the most reasonable to believe, and no woman or witness could take the stand and unfold and portray to this court a story as told by Mrs. Tiernan and be wholly unbelievable."

Questions Husband.

"When the child was begotten, which was somewhere between February 10 and March 16, 1921, the relatrix was living with her husband in the same house. I may ask here why was it that the husband, a man of wisdom and a professor of law in a university, never doubted that he was the father of the child until his wife told him on January 9, 1922, when the child was born less than eight months after the relatrix testified that she returned to him."

"The evidence shows that the relatrix's conduct with Harry Poulin was of the most licentious nature. Such conduct on the part of the accused should be considered by the court in determining the weight of her testimony."

(Continued on Page Two.)

MURDERED?



KING ALEXANDER

Paris this morning received unconfirmed dispatches that a revolution had broken out in Belgrade and that King Alexander of Yugo-Slovakia had been assassinated.

REVOLT IN JAUZEZ QUELLED AFTER ALL PRISONS ARE OPENED

Garrison Mutinied at Early Hour: Many Prisoners Freed.

BULLETIN.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three private soldiers who revolted from the Juarez garrison were put against an adobe wall at military headquarters at 9:45 a. m., today and shot to death, according to an announcement made at General Mendez's headquarters. A corporal captured the three men. "Sir, what shall I do with these men?" asked the subordinate officer.

"Shoot them," was the commander's reply.

A squad fired three volleys.

El Paso, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jaurez today is again controlled by men in sympathy with the administration at Mexico City after being in possession of rebel forces for four hours. In this brief period fighting resulted in the killing of ten men and the wounding of twice that number.

River guards and police at 7:30 o'clock this morning gave battle to rebel soldiers. The clash was in the main streets of Jaurez. A dozen were killed or wounded.

The rebels, numbering between 200 and 300, running short of ammunition withdrew to the outskirts of the city. General J. J. Mendez is back in Jaurez commanding his garrison, and the few soldiers who remained loyal.

At 8:30 he declared he had enough soldiers, civilians and river guards to hold the place until more came from Chihuahua City.

Immediately after United States army officials were notified early today that the Mexican garrison in Jaurez, Chihuahua, across the Rio Grande from here, had revolted, preparations were taken to send troops to reinforce to the American side of the international bridge.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 30.—The Juarez garrison revolted at 2 o'clock this morning.

Led by Captain Vau Verde, of the 1st battalion, the 150 soldiers stationed in the Mexican city released all prisoners from the city jail, imprisoned.

(Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1922.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and Vicinity.—Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by showers and not so warm Sunday; moderate south and southwest winds.
Illinois.—Increasing cloudiness, followed by local showers in west and north portions Sunday; not so warm Sunday in north portion.
Wisconsin.—Local showers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday in extreme south portion.
Iowa.—Mostly cloudy weather, with local showers tonight and probably in east and central portions Sunday; not much change in temperature.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Sept. 30.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes:
Region of the Great Lakes.—Generally fair temperature above normal, some probability of local showers.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys.—Generally fair, normal temperature. Local rains probable latter part of the week.

SEVEN MET DEATH IN APARTMENT BUILDING FIRE IN N. Y. TODAY

Nearly a Score Hurt: Origin of Fire is Mysterious.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 30.—Seven persons lost their lives in a fire which early today swept through a five-story apartment house at 241 West 109th Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. Nearly a score more were injured, several seriously, and dozens of others were saved by firemen and volunteers who plunged through windows into the flames which had shut off escape for the twenty-four families inside.

One of the dead was a baby thrown from the burning building by a frantic mother. Another, a boy of 16, was killed when he jumped from a window.

The dead are Wilbur Penn, 45, and his son, Wilbur, Jr., 16; William Hummell, 16; Albert Hummell, 12; Harry Hoff, and Irene and Flora Hoff, thought to be his daughters.

Three firemen hurt. A dozen others were overcome by smoke and heat. The fire was brought under control after three hours of fighting during part of which the firemen were handicapped by darkness of the street.

Taxicabs and automobiles were parked nearby and their search lights were thrown on all sides of the building.

Starting in the main hall on the ground floor the fire quickly spread up the stairway, shutting off escape except through the fire escapes and windows.

Stranger in Flat.

Police are investigating a story told by Harry Dent, a tenant in the building next door to the burned structure. Hearing a noise in the hall of his house just before retiring, he said he opened his door to discover a blazing baby carriage. He and his daughters extinguished the blaze with buckets of water and were ready to re-enter his apartment when a man came up from the basement and looked around the hall. Dent asked him what he wanted and the man said he smelled smoke and had entered to "look around." The stranger turned and left then. Dent told the police. A few minutes later fire broke out in the apartment next door.

Geneva Man Foils Robbers By Drive Into Gasoline Pump

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 30.—Four payroll bandits in an automobile chased Philip Strode through the main street of Geneva at 10:15 o'clock this morning but he escaped by turning his car into a gasoline filling station at 30 miles an hour. Strode is superintendent of construction on the new community high school at Geneva and had just left the Geneva State Bank with \$2,000 to pay off his men when he noted that he was being pursued.

The bandits crowded him to the curb and two of them pointed guns at him, ordering him to stop. Instead he put his foot on the gas and shot out State Street toward the city limits. The bandits gave chase as the road—the Lincoln Highway—led into the country towards DeKalb. Strode saw he was bound to be overtaken so turned abruptly into the gasoline filling station at high speed to escape. His pursuers swept on by. Strode's car drove into the gasoline pump and was damaged considerably but can be repaired.

Announce Success Dixon Law Students

(Special to Evening Telegraph.)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30.—The state board of bar examiners filed in the office of the supreme court today a list of 213 who had passed the last state bar examination held in Chicago. They will be admitted to the bar by the supreme court on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 o'clock in the morning. Among the number the following from Dixon were members of the class: Jerome F. Dixon, 503 Hennepin avenue; Edward A. Jones, 303 East Second street; and Joseph F. Keenan, 422 East Seventh street.

Burdick is Again Winner of Contest

Harold Burdick, who was the winner of the cleanliness contest at the Illinois-Holstein-Presian testing station in August, has also been adjudged winner of the September award, with Jesse Moore second. It is said the monthly cleanliness contests, the judges of which are picked from the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, have improved the appearance of the barn nearly 400 per cent.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



VETERANS!

The list of names of Lee County World War nurses and men who served in the Spanish-American and World Wars, as compiled for the Memorial Tablets which are to be purchased by Lee county, is published on pages 6 and 7 of this issue of The Telegraph. This paper has gladly donated this space to aid the supervisors' committee in checking the list for

ACCURACY

Veterans and relatives are asked to scan the list and any omission or misspelled name should be reported to The Telegraph, to Atty. Sherwood Dixon or Supervisor D. H. Spencer, Dixon, at once.

Did Washing for Family, Raided By Imaginative Police

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Police Lieutenant Arthur W. Burroughs was making his rounds in the ninth precinct late last night when he imagined he was inhaling alcoholic fumes. Approach a cottage with a light in the basement he saw a copper boiler on a gas stove and a man stirring its contents.

Among those answering his summons for aid, was Sergeant Patrick McCarthy, a ventriloquist. Getting down on his hands and knees, Sergeant McCarthy crept to the door, clapped and imitated a dog's bark. When the door was opened and officers entered, they discovered that the man was doing the family washing because of his wife's illness. "It must have been ammonia or something he was using," explained the chagrined lieutenant after the officers apologized and left the house.

Dixon Musician is Praised for Skill

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 28.—Judges and audience voted Miss Frances Busby, pianist for the Dixon Mystic Workers drill team, which defeated the Detroit and Milwaukee teams in the national competition here Wednesday evening, as the best drill musician who has ever appeared on the Shriners hall platform.

Big Steam Shovel Has Completed Work

The big steam shovel which has been working for more than a week making the excavation for the basement of the new Reynolds Wire company's building on East First street, completed its duties this forenoon. The shovel is now working on an excavation in the alley where storage tanks are to be placed.

DIXON BOY HURT AT FOOTBALL IN TRYING FOR TEAM

Dick Haley Suffered Broken Shoulder at Creighton.

Elmer E. Rice, former Dixon young man who is now director of the choir of the First Christian Church of Omaha, Neb., sends The Telegraph a copy of the Omaha World-Herald of Wednesday which contains an account of an accident which befell Dick Haley, Dixon young man who at attending Creighton University there. The article is:

The first far to Creighton university's season gridiron luck became known to followers of the Blue eleven yesterday when it was announced that Dick Haley, the speedy little quarter back from Dixon, Ill., who has been plotting one of the varsity combinations, will be unable to return to his position. A bad break in his shoulder bone, sustained last Friday, sent him to the hospital.

Creightonites had hoped that Haley would relieve Lane of the quarterback work in place of Lew back at his half position. Haley is a brother of Eddie Haley, former Blue and White basketball star, and made his first appearance in football togs at the Hilltop this fall.

Suggests Plan to Improve Street Car Service in Chicago

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Plans for construction of 492 miles of transportation lines, including 58 miles of subways, 179 miles of elevated railway and 255 miles of surface lines, as a proposed solution for the city's transportation problem, have been presented to the city council by the All-Chicago Council.

The estimated cost of the project was set at \$154,575,000. The All-Chicago Council, composed of 109 civic organizations, recommended municipal ownership but private operation of the lines, with universal transfers from one system to another.

Child's Lesson is Learned Too Well

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East Orange, N.J., Sept. 30.—Five-year-old Arline Roe has been taught it is not only improper but dangerous to talk with strangers. While her mother, Mrs. William H. Roe, Jr., was in the yard yesterday, Arline observed a strange man enter the house, take her mother's purse off the mantle and walk out. She ran into the yard and told her mother. "Why didn't you yell at him?" the mother asked. "Because I didn't know him," Arline replied in surprise. The purse contained \$50.

DO YOU KNOW?

(By Dixon Chamber of Commerce.)

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY.

The Distilled Water Ice Plant was built in 1906 and was of thirty-five ton daily capacity. The present owner, Frank J. Sutterlin, purchased the plant in 1915 and since that time many improvements have been made, including the addition of a complete ten-ton Distilled Water Ice Making Machine, bringing the daily capacity up to forty-five tons. This addition was made necessary by the increasing demand for distilled water ice in Dixon and surrounding territory. According to the statistics published by the Literary Digest, two-thirds of all artificial ice produced in this country is distilled water ice. No disease germ can possibly live through the distilling process and ice made of distilled water is positively pure.

At present the plant is up-to-date in every respect. The owner has never hesitated to invest the necessary money to produce a better quality of ice or to improve the efficiency of the plant. This plant is the absorption type, using ammonia gas as the agent of refrigeration. The gas is confined at all times in metal drums and pipes which pass through large tanks containing salt brine. In these tanks are immersed cans each containing sufficient distilled water to make a three hundred fifteen pound cake of ice. The fifteen pounds is allowed for wastage so that the customer receives a full three hundred pound cake. As the ammonia is circulating through the pipes immersed in the brine, the heat is absorbed from the distilled water in the cans until it becomes a frozen mass of ice as clear as crystal and absolutely pure. At no time does the ammonia come in contact with the distilled water in the cans or with the ice after it is formed.

The delivery system is completely motorized. While this method is more expensive than using horses, the increased promptness of delivery, the cleanliness of the trucks, and the elimination of other objectionable features more than compensate for the additional expense.

There has been no shortage of ice in Dixon since the present owner assumed charge of the plant in 1915. This is in direct contrast to the experience of surrounding towns. Freeport, Sterling, LaSalle, Ottawa, Clinton, Polo, Oregon, DeKalb, Geneva, Sycamore, Rochelle, Mendota and Amboy have been supplied with ice from the Dixon plant at various times during the past seven years. On occasions ice has been shipped from the Dixon plant as far south as Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

A few years ago this company began to handle high-grade domestic coal thus giving employment to its men the year round.

The company also sells distilled water to garages, the doctors and druggists of Dixon, and to many others for drinking purposes.

DIXON MAN ELECTED.

Ira Lewis of this city has been named and elected to the office of secretary and treasurer of the Rock River Baptists association.

SITUATION IS GROWING MORE CRITICAL NOW

Admission Made Today That Peace Moves Failing.

Constantinople, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—British officials admit that the Chanak situation is growing more critical and that the hopes for an amicable settlement are waning.

REVOLT IN BELGRADE?

Paris, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—An unconfirmed report has reached the International News Agency in Paris that a revolution has occurred in Belgrade and that King Alexander of Yugo-Slovakia has been assassinated.

The news agency gives out this report "under all reserve."

DENY REPORTS.

Belgrade, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Serbian press bureau issued a note today denying "the alarming news concerning a purported revolution in Belgrade aimed against the crown." It declares these reports are due to enemy activities.

CONSTANTINE TO SICILY.

Athens, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—King Constantine, Queen Sophie and Prince Nicholas sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer on which they embarked at Oropus, placed at the disposal of the fallen monarch by the revolutionary committee. The departure was without ceremony.

LEGION BAND TO PLAY AT BATTLE AT BROWN FIELD

Second Prize Winners Will Give Concert During Game.

The Dixon Legion band, which was awarded the second prize at the state encampment at Rock Island this week, will give a concert at Brown's Field tomorrow afternoon preceding the Legion-Rockford Gopher football game. Selections will also be furnished during the periods. The presence of the band at the games this season adds much to the interest as well as attendance.

Coach Dixon will make no changes in his team, sending the same organization against the Gophers that started against the Beloit Trojans eleven last Sunday. The fame of the locals is steadily gaining wide spread publicity and not too long ago the first cancellation has been received. A team from Davenport, which was scheduled to meet the Legion here Sunday, Oct. 8, has cancelled its game. Three other teams equally as strong are on the waiting list for this date. Two of these are from Chicago, the Maplewood Rovers and the Opal A. C's. The Moline Indians management is also anxious to book a game here a week from tomorrow.

A. W. Goodrich, Ex-Dixonite, is Dead

A. W. Goodrich, a resident of Dixon and vicinity for a period of fifty years, passed away early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dixon, at Rockford, where he had made his home for the past year. He will be remembered by the older residents of Dixon, having followed his trade as butcher here for several years. The remains will be brought to Dixon tomorrow. Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston funeral chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Girl Goes to Jail Rather Than Forfeit Motorist's License

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Berkeley, Sept. 30.—Miss Katherine Miller, a student at the University of California, and daughter of a wealthy Oakland manufacturer, is in the county jail here today serving a 48 hour sentence. She pleaded guilty to speeding. The magistrate gave her the privilege of surrendering her motorist's license for six months in lieu of the jail sentence. She took the sentence.

Geneseo Complains of I. N. U. Service

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30.—The city of Geneseo has filed a complaint with the Illinois Commerce Commission against the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. of Dixon, charging inadequate electric service in that city for street lighting and for light and power to the citizens.

GOV. SMALL HEARS ROADS PETITIONS AS HE INSPECTS COLONY

Bureau Co. and Prophets-town Delegates Visit Him Here.

Governor Len Small and party, consisting of his son, Leslie Small, Lawrence H. Becker, Superintendent of Charities; Victor McBroome, Superintendent of Dietetics; D. S. McKinstry, farm, dairy and garden consultant, and Judge C. H. Jenkins, Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, spent yesterday afternoon at the Dixon state colony on an inspection tour which started Wednesday and will continue through next week.

The party arrived at noon from Watertown, where they visited the northern hospital for the insane. They are making their trip in Governor Small's private auto, leaving Dixon late yesterday afternoon proceeded to Elgin. They will inspect the Elgin, St. Charles, Geneva and Dunning institutions and then proceed to the governor's home at Kankakee to rest over Sunday. The first of the week they will make a tour of investigation of the penal and charitable institutions of the southern part of the state.

Was Kept Busy

The visit of the state executive here, while brief, was of considerable importance and while he came here primarily to inspect the Dixon state hospital and colony, many other matters were brought to his attention. The party took lunch the guests of Dr. Warren G. Murphy at noon yesterday and proceeded to Elgin after inspecting the local institution.

Governor Small spoke very highly of the condition of the highways over which he has passed since starting his trip Thursday morning. While at the colony yesterday two delegations visited him, both coming to Dixon to confer with the Governor on road matters.

One of these delegations was composed of about a dozen men residing in the vicinity of Ohio and Walnut, who with others from Princeton, came to discuss the line of the "Dad Joe" Trail extending south from Dixon to Princeton. The other delegation represented Prophetstown business men who were also here in the interests of a road building project which will connect the tri-cities and the Lincoln Highway at Morrison. The Prophetstown delegation hopes to have the routing changed to take the improvement through their town and thence down to the tri-cities on the south side of Rock river.

Members of the state party were authorized for the information that while the trip was being made entirely for the purpose of inspecting penal and charitable institutions of the state, that at every point they had stopped, committees interested in highway projects had called upon the executive to seek changes and alterations in proposed routes.

Talks of Colony

Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, imparted some very interesting information during the course of his investigation at the colony.

"The Dixon colony with its improvements and added buildings, has been felt at many of the state institutions, where there has been an overflow of patients and the matter of caring for them has been a problem. The Lincoln colony and Watertown hospital have been relieved of a great deal of their surplus patients by their being transferred to Dixon."

"It may be of interest to know that since the inauguration of Governor Len Small, there have been committed to the penal and charitable institutions of the state 2,145 patients in the 18 month period. This has necessitated the employment of additional forces of attendants 'Industrial depression,' said Judge Jenkins, 'is attributed to this large number of new commitments.'"

Soldiers' Hospitals

"I speak with pride of two other matters in connection with the department which do not appear to be common knowledge of the general public. Today, the state of Illinois stands as the only state in the union, maintaining a hospital of its own for ex-service men. An appropriation of \$300,000 was made for this work and at this time approximately 700 men are receiving attention, some at Elgin and others at the institutions where these hospitals have been ordered."

"I am also proud to state that the dairy herds of the state charitable and penal institutions are now 100 per cent anti-tuberculin and that the state also stands alone among the others, all of these herds being under federal supervision. It has meant the weeding out of several fine animals but we now rate 100 per cent anti-tuberculin."

Mrs. Earl Holdridge and daughter, Mrs. Sterling, were visitors in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Weekly Grain Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Notwithstanding critical conditions at the Dardanelles, wheat prices have slipped down this week owing largely to seeming prospects that actual fighting might after all be averted. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 1/4 to 3/8c lower, corn down 1/8 to 1/4c, oats 1/8 to 1/4c, and provisions varying from 20c decrease to a rise of 10c.

Heavy selling from time to time in the wheat market accompanied indications that open hostilities between the British and Turks were being restrained. Chances, however, for a sensational warlike development were so apparent that few traders proved venturesome enough to risk acting very long on the basis that a peaceful outcome could be taken as assured. In this connection, efforts to utilize Liverpool quotations as a gauge of the war crisis met with but little success.

Decrease of 6,000,000 bushels in the amount of wheat in ocean passage, leaving about enough only for two weeks actual needs tended somewhat to check the downward tendency of values, but had an offset in the fact that terminal receipts both in this country and in Canada remained heavy. On the other hand, gossip was current that the lake vessel strike would hinder free movement of the Canadian grain and would increase the call for wheat at the Gulf of Mexico and at eastern United States ports.

Corn and oats averaged lower with wheat but showed stubborn resistance to selling at a loss. Liberal eastern orders for all rail shipments of corn from here were difficult to fill owing to car scarcity.

Better shipping call for hard and medium wheat was reflected in the provision market.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.09 1/4@1.11; No. 2 hard 1.08 1/4@1.10; No. 3 hard 1.07 1/4@1.09; No. 4 hard 1.06 1/4@1.08; No. 5 hard 1.05 1/4@1.07; No. 6 hard 1.04 1/4@1.06; No. 7 hard 1.03 1/4@1.05; No. 8 hard 1.02 1/4@1.04; No. 9 hard 1.01 1/4@1.03; No. 10 hard 1.00 1/4@1.02; No. 11 hard 0.99 1/4@1.01; No. 12 hard 0.98 1/4@1.00; No. 13 hard 0.97 1/4@0.99; No. 14 hard 0.96 1/4@0.98; No. 15 hard 0.95 1/4@0.97; No. 16 hard 0.94 1/4@0.96; No. 17 hard 0.93 1/4@0.95; No. 18 hard 0.92 1/4@0.94; No. 19 hard 0.91 1/4@0.93; No. 20 hard 0.90 1/4@0.92; No. 21 hard 0.89 1/4@0.91; No. 22 hard 0.88 1/4@0.90; No. 23 hard 0.87 1/4@0.89; No. 24 hard 0.86 1/4@0.88; No. 25 hard 0.85 1/4@0.87; No. 26 hard 0.84 1/4@0.86; No. 27 hard 0.83 1/4@0.85; No. 28 hard 0.82 1/4@0.84; No. 29 hard 0.81 1/4@0.83; No. 30 hard 0.80 1/4@0.82; No. 31 hard 0.79 1/4@0.81; No. 32 hard 0.78 1/4@0.80; No. 33 hard 0.77 1/4@0.79; No. 34 hard 0.76 1/4@0.78; No. 35 hard 0.75 1/4@0.77; No. 36 hard 0.74 1/4@0.76; No. 37 hard 0.73 1/4@0.75; No. 38 hard 0.72 1/4@0.74; No. 39 hard 0.71 1/4@0.73; No. 40 hard 0.70 1/4@0.72; No. 41 hard 0.69 1/4@0.71; No. 42 hard 0.68 1/4@0.70; No. 43 hard 0.67 1/4@0.69; No. 44 hard 0.66 1/4@0.68; No. 45 hard 0.65 1/4@0.67; No. 46 hard 0.64 1/4@0.66; No. 47 hard 0.63 1/4@0.65; No. 48 hard 0.62 1/4@0.64; No. 49 hard 0.61 1/4@0.63; No. 50 hard 0.60 1/4@0.62; No. 51 hard 0.59 1/4@0.61; No. 52 hard 0.58 1/4@0.60; No. 53 hard 0.57 1/4@0.59; No. 54 hard 0.56 1/4@0.58; No. 55 hard 0.55 1/4@0.57; No. 56 hard 0.54 1/4@0.56; No. 57 hard 0.53 1/4@0.55; No. 58 hard 0.52 1/4@0.54; No. 59 hard 0.51 1/4@0.53; No. 60 hard 0.50 1/4@0.52; No. 61 hard 0.49 1/4@0.51; No. 62 hard 0.48 1/4@0.50; No. 63 hard 0.47 1/4@0.49; No. 64 hard 0.46 1/4@0.48; No. 65 hard 0.45 1/4@0.47; No. 66 hard 0.44 1/4@0.46; No. 67 hard 0.43 1/4@0.45; No. 68 hard 0.42 1/4@0.44; No. 69 hard 0.41 1/4@0.43; No. 70 hard 0.40 1/4@0.42; No. 71 hard 0.39 1/4@0.41; No. 72 hard 0.38 1/4@0.40; No. 73 hard 0.37 1/4@0.39; No. 74 hard 0.36 1/4@0.38; No. 75 hard 0.35 1/4@0.37; No. 76 hard 0.34 1/4@0.36; No. 77 hard 0.33 1/4@0.35; No. 78 hard 0.32 1/4@0.34; No. 79 hard 0.31 1/4@0.33; No. 80 hard 0.30 1/4@0.32; No. 81 hard 0.29 1/4@0.31; No. 82 hard 0.28 1/4@0.30; No. 83 hard 0.27 1/4@0.29; No. 84 hard 0.26 1/4@0.28; No. 85 hard 0.25 1/4@0.27; No. 86 hard 0.24 1/4@0.26; No. 87 hard 0.23 1/4@0.25; No. 88 hard 0.22 1/4@0.24; No. 89 hard 0.21 1/4@0.23; No. 90 hard 0.20 1/4@0.22; No. 91 hard 0.19 1/4@0.21; No. 92 hard 0.18 1/4@0.20; No. 93 hard 0.17 1/4@0.19; No. 94 hard 0.16 1/4@0.18; No. 95 hard 0.15 1/4@0.17; No. 96 hard 0.14 1/4@0.16; No. 97 hard 0.13 1/4@0.15; No. 98 hard 0.12 1/4@0.14; No. 99 hard 0.11 1/4@0.13; No. 100 hard 0.10 1/4@0.12; No. 101 hard 0.09 1/4@0.11; No. 102 hard 0.08 1/4@0.10; No. 103 hard 0.07 1/4@0.09; No. 104 hard 0.06 1/4@0.08; No. 105 hard 0.05 1/4@0.07; No. 106 hard 0.04 1/4@0.06; No. 107 hard 0.03 1/4@0.05; No. 108 hard 0.02 1/4@0.04; No. 109 hard 0.01 1/4@0.03; No. 110 hard 0.00 1/4@0.02; No. 111 hard 0.00 1/4@0.01; No. 112 hard 0.00 1/4@0.00; 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Society

NEW COMMANDER OF STATE LEGION WILL SPEAK AT FRANKLIN

Charles W. Schick, Ex-Dixonite, to Address Soldiers' Reunion.

Franklin Grove, Ill., Sept. 28.—The 38th annual reunion of the North-western Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' association will be held at this place next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 4. The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain with an address by Charles W. Schick of Chicago, the newly elected commander of the American Legion of Illinois, also Senator Harry G. Wright of DeKalb, Franklin Grove extends a hearty welcome and will give one and all a generous entertainment. J. B. Thompson is vice president. The Franklin Grove band will play sometimes during the meeting.

The Priscilla club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Mosholder. The attendance was very good. The time was spent in visiting and doing fancy work during which refreshments were served.

Dr. A. Grim left Monday for Stillwater, Okla., where he will visit for a short time at the home of his son, Redger Grim.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lott of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cover of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Hattie Blair, who has been visiting at the home of her sisters, Misses Mary and Lottie Brown, left Saturday afternoon for Wheaton where she will visit at the home of her son, Carl Blair.

Mrs. Andrew Parent and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Chicago, are visiting at the Romee Smith home.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Nehr and little daughter, and Mrs. Collins Hartzell, left last Friday for Waterloo, Iowa, in the Nehr auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves and daughter, Goldie, are enjoying an auto trip through Wisconsin, remaining several days at the Della.

Miss Helen Wellman, teacher in the local school had the misfortune to break her arm Saturday. Her many friends are hoping that her recovery will be rapid.

Mrs. Charles Baker who has been visiting her parents at Cabery returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Roe went to Peoria on Tuesday to attend the convention of the Mystic Workers lodge. She was a delegate from the local lodge.

Miss Bertha Reigle of Forreston was a week-end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Druce Banker, Nellie Stewart and Vera Gross will go to Chicago Monday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge O. E. S. of Illinois to be held in the Medina Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart and Miss Helen Adams were in Rochelle Sunday attending a birthday gathering for Will Casper.

The Precilla club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Maude Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Gales Lahman will leave tomorrow morning for Chicago where they will attend the Bethany Bible school.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wolf and daughter, Miss Mae, were Mr. Morris visitors over the week-end.

Rev. Wilbur Stover of Mt. Morris, preached a splendid sermon in the Brethren church last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith are visiting at the home of her son, Harry McManus, at Oak Park.

Miss Spooner of the high school was called to Clinton, Iowa, Monday by the serious illness of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Malley of Dixon were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Mattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frey of Mt. Morris were guests Monday and Tuesday at the Emory Wolf home.

About forty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wolf Tuesday evening where they completely surprised Miss Mae Wolf, who expects to sail, Oct. 10th, for India, where she will give her service as a missionary nurse. Mae was born and raised in this vicinity, has always been a good Christian girl and it was really no great surprise to her many friends when she offered herself to the foreign mission work, for it was just like her to make this sacrifice. The best wishes of a host of friends will go with her.

George Thomas is visiting relatives here. Mr. Thomas was at one time in the implement business at this place.

Mrs. Charles Randolph of Silverwood, Ind., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Krehl. Mrs. Randolph will be remembered as Miss Lena Krehl.

Willis Tolman is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Raffensberger returned Wednesday from their trip to Council, Idaho.

Mrs. Mae O'Brien of Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price of Morrison were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger.

George Withey was 83 years old Saturday and on Sunday all the relatives gathered at the Camp ground and gave him a hearty surprise. A scramble dinner was served and the time was spent in visiting. Mr. Withey has been a resident of this vicinity most of his life and has a large circle of friends who wish him many more birthdays.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church received a check of \$100 from Mrs. Ida Heywood, Toledo, O. Mrs. Heywood will be remembered as Ida Miller. The gift is in memory of her mother and the money will be used to purchase chairs for the Christian Endeavor room.

Miss Fern Ruckman of Chicago is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. MacPherson.

The Missionary and Aid Societies of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Belle Thompson.

Mrs. John Kelley of Dixon and her mother, Mrs. Baker, of Ashton, were guests Wednesday at the Harold Kelley home. Mrs. Baker will visit a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crawford and children of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buck of Oak Park were guests the past week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hausen and Mrs. Jennie Reigle were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gonnemann and daughter, and Mrs. Horace Dysart, motored to the Great Lakes Saturday and remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and children of Lacon were week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller. On their return they were accompanied by their parents who will visit them for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle, Will Miller, Benj. Smith and Henry Ling were among those who went to Forreston today to be present at a celebration.

Mrs. Margaret Bowles was here from Creston on Friday.

The Millard Fell family are driving a new automobile.

M. M. Fell and Rev. Day motored to Aurora on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson were in Dixon today.

Miss Daisy Kastner of Wanut was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Peterman.

and Robert, left here Wednesday morning for their winter home in Chicago.

Our job printing plant makes a specialty of sale bills.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO. Dixon, Ill.

2.00 per week will place an Apex Washer in your home. Cahill's Electric Shop. 2294

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She's Pride Of U. S. Navy



Miss Emma Scott Stitt, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Rhodes will head the list of navy debutantes at Washington this season.

and Robert, left here Wednesday morning for their winter home in Chicago.

Our job printing plant makes a specialty of sale bills.

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NEWS FROM DIXON

Some Gym Suits Left in Building

A number of gym suits were left in different places around the building at the close of last season and these have been gathered together and the owners can have them by calling at the Physical Director's office and identifying them. By this time the boys should have their suits assembled and ready for the first class which starts Tuesday.

Gives Age Limits of Junior Classes

Some of the boys seem undecided as to which Junior Class they should join. The division is "B" 10-12 and "A" 12-14. To be an "A" the boy must be 12 but he can remain in the "B's" if he wishes if he is 12 or over. The "B" class meets Tuesday and the "A" class Wednesday at 4:15.

Stamp Club Meets Monday Afternoon

The Stamp Club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 and President Long wishes to have all members of the club, and all who collect or are interested in collecting stamps present. A number of interesting topics will be discussed which stamp collectors should not miss.

Personal Items of Nelson Vicinity

NELSON.—A. J. Palmer of Selma, Ind., was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer. Miss Gladys Jones of Dixon was a guest at the Palmer home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sadie McElwain Becker of DuMont, Iowa, visited this week at the home of her cousins, Mesdames Palmer and Hostrasser and M. C. Stitzel.

Miss Laura Eherdt was the guest of Miss Marie Bongartz in Sterling a few days this week.

Miss Tina Veith is feeling much stronger from the recent illness and is now visiting relatives at Grand Detour.

Mrs. William Eherdt was visited Sunday by her sister, Mrs. Carpey and children of Elmhurst.

Paul Frigley and family will move here from Sterling and will occupy one of the Ortleson houses.

C. O. Swain and family have moved from the Holbrook house to the Robert Warner cottage.

HEALO

No toilet is complete without it. A white powder put up in boxes 25c at any drug store.

Have your letter heads, and bill heads printed by the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Telephone No. 6 for prompt delivery.

See the A. B. C. Washer at Cahill's Electric Shop. 2294

Long Experience Excellent Results

Dr. H. E. & R. B. Saxmann

Palmer School Graduates

OLDEST AND ONLY LICENSED CHIROPRACTORS IN LEE CO.

Union State Bank Bldg. Phones: 1033; K-438 Dixon, Ill.

The Two Stores of

Eichler Brothers

Will Be Closed

MONDAY, OCT. 2

The First Baptist Church

(The Red Brick Church, Second St.)

John A. Simpson, Pastor

Will Hold a Two-weeks Series of

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Beginning Sunday, October 1st

Under the Leadership of

Rev. E. A. Gilmore, of Chicago

COME COME

TALK WITH KEYES

if you wish to sell or buy a HOME

Mr. Jens Peterson has purchased the modern, new HOME at 624 N. Dixon Ave., of F. D. Palmer thru the

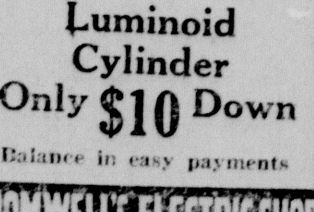
CHAS. E. KEYES Real Estate Agency

Bishop & Sproul

OUR CAR OF IDAHO PEACHES

should have been here Thursday. We look for them on every train.

Give us your order for Winter Potatoes. We have several cars rolling and can take your order and fill it any time at the right price.



Federal Radio Apparatus

The Federal Radio Apparatus is manufactured by the oldest manufacturer of telephone, telegraph and radio apparatus in the United States, the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The high standard set in their mfg. of other electrical instruments has been maintained in the manufacture of radio parts.

The parts consist of headset, jacks, sockets, binding, posts, plugs, microphones, amplifiers, condensers and detectors.

For Sale in Dixon by

HOWARD J. HALL

521 E. McKenney St. Dixon, Ill. Telephone R-629

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The jeweled wedding ring has supplanted the gold band in certain circles over here, but among the Irish peasantry there is an impression that a marriage is not legal without the use of a gold ring.

In parts of Ireland are men who keep gold rings for hire when the bridegroom is too poor to buy one. In some places the ring is retained by the priest and used for many ceremonies.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Legion hall. All members are requested to be present.

The delegates who attended the convention at Rock Island will give reports on the convention.

All members who have wash cloths ready to send to the soldiers home or hospitals, are requested to take them to this meeting.

ARE GUESTS AT CLYDE EMMERT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hart, of Gibbon, Neb., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmert, 320 North Court. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are also visiting other friends and relatives. They leave in a few days for Ohio where they will visit and will start on their way east, their destination being Pennsylvania.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS OF ST. PAUL'S TO MEET

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Every member is requested to attend. The hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Mrs. Ray Carson, Mrs. Morris Rosbrook, Miss Minnie Johnson.

ROTARY CLUB MET THURSDAY

The Rotary club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Handel and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. John Kelley is the new member joining the club Thursday.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Clinton, Iowa, were entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dysart of West Dixon.

MRS. BREISCH RETURNS FROM EAST

Mrs. C. W. Breisch has returned from an extended visit in eastern Pennsylvania and she reports a very pleasant time with relatives and friends. From Port Wayne, Ind., the trip was made by automobile.

TO RETURN TO COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Miss Bertha Bennett will return to studies at the Columbia School of Music Monday morning, after a four weeks' vacation at her home in Dixon.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The members of Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will meet Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall and a large attendance is desired.

VISITED IN ROCKFORD AND FREEPORT THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rasch, Miss Gelsenheimer, and Mr. Nixon were visitors in Rockford and Freeport on Thursday.

TO SING SUNDAY MORNING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church Mrs. Lola McMillan will sing "At Rest in Thee," by Petrie.

BRIDGE SCORES FOR SALE

Bridge scores for sale at The Evening Telegraph office.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — Favorites were defeated in two of the three events on the last card of the Grand Circuit races, Wilksa, first choice in the 2:13 trot being the only favorite to win.

Dottie Day suffered defeat by Polly Rood Hilda in the 2:

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1883
Dixon Daily News, established 1908
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914

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mail matter.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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With Full Associated Press Leased
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\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
Single Copies 5 cents.

HOW TO FLY

The Germans seem to have started
something with their air-gliding con-
tests, in which one flier remained in
the air three hours in an airplane
without a motor.

A gliding craze now is sweeping
England, progressive London papers
offering big prizes.

And it's a safe bet that the gliding
craze will invade America and fur-
nish thrills for the cautious who pre-
fer to stay on the ground and "let
George do it" in the air.

A glider is a machine that travels
on "air waves" about the same as a
sailboat travels on water. It has a
rudder for steering also "control sur-
faces" which the pilot tilts to make
the craft rise or descend and to bal-
ance the glider if it gets lopsided and
starts to tilt.

First you have to master "aerial
balance," same as you learn to bal-
ance on a bicycle. All depends on the
pilot's skill. He has to learn to use
his artificial wings as a young bird
learns to fly.

You sit in the car, preferably on a
hillside. Helpers grasp a long rope,
attached to the glider, and run with
it until the wind catches under the
wings and you "take off" like a kite.

Then you fall.
A motorless glider, of the type
used by Herr Hentzen, German glid-
ing champion, moves forward 16 feet
for each foot it descends after taking
off from a hillside, provided there are
up-gusts of wind to help move the
craft upward and forward.

The Germans started their gliding
by long and patient watching of the
birds, gulls and swallows in flight.
An expert and mathematician then
figured out the curves and tricks
used by soaring birds.

Chief obstacle to gliding by man is
that the pilot is apt at any second to
strike a new air current or hole. Ger-
man observers discovered that birds
"instinctively" seek new air currents
with their heads. So the Germans are
trying to develop a similar "air
sense." They are helped by a secret
chemical skin-coating which makes
their faces sensitive to the least
touch of wind.

As you probably suspect, the Ger-
man general staff began quietly to in-
vestigate gliding as far back as 1915.
This was learned recently by French
spies. The peace treaty forbids Ger-
many making high-power airplanes.
So she turns to planes without mot-
ors.

BOOZE-CURES

Before prohibition there were 142
booze-cure institutions scattered over
the country. All but 16 have gone
out of business.

The old-time "souse" is a vanish-
ing institution. The drink-cure is
checking out with him, partly be-
cause there is less drinking but main-
ly because the drunkard who guzzles
the stuff that is served nowadays gets
to the undertaker before Brothers
Neal, Gold, Keeley and Gatlin open
their doors for him.

BOOTLEGGERS

The "bootleggers' curb market" in
New York City, where hooch is dis-
pensed in case lots or ship loads,
moves from its old location on Mul-
berry Bend to somewhere in the vi-
cinity of Broadway and West 40th.
Sum sleuths are seeking the exact
address.

A bootlegger in a West Virginia
town figured out a system that
made it unnecessary for him to move
for some time. When he sold a drink
he made the customer buy two and
sell one back. Then the customer
automatically became a bootlegger,
even officer or not. So he thought.
The courts thought otherwise.

AUTOMOBILE COURTESY.

Automobile drivers throughout the
country will soon be displaying green
and white stickers on the windshields
of their cars. Each sticker will bear
the words, "Automobile Courtesy," in-
dicating that the driver has joined in
a great courtesy campaign.

"We believe that 50 percent of the
automobile accidents which happen on
the highways of the United States
could be avoided through the use of
a little automobile courtesy," says D.
H. Lewis, acting executive chairman
of the A. A. A. "Courtesy costs noth-
ing and brings greater results than
any other element entering into the
driving of an automobile.

"Real automobile courtesy demands
that we give the other fellow his share
of the road; that we dim our lights
when meeting another car at night;
that we recognize the fact that the
man behind us is mowing for the road
wants to get by and is not challeng-
ing us to a race; in short it means being
agreeable in all these little things that
go so far toward avoiding friction."

The A. A. A. has at least started in
the right direction. Drivers will soon
learn that courtesy one to another is
a paying proposition and they should
lose no time extending their campaign
to include courtesy to pedestrians.

The next forward step would be to
convert the pedestrians, particularly
those who joy-walk.

Pedestrians have rights that drivers
of cars should respect. Drivers have
rights that pedestrians should likewise
respect. Successful operation of the
courtesy campaign depends entirely
upon the old principle of the golden
rule:

"Do unto others as ye would that
they should do unto you."

CHURCH PROSPERITY.

Reports gathered by the Federal
Council of Churches show that Ameri-
can churches raised for the support of
their work more than half a billion
dollars last year. And as everybody
knows, it was not a particularly good
year for raising money.

Here is more evidence that the
church as an institution is far from
"dead." The American people do not
give money in half-billions to dead
things. When they give they want
something to show for their money,
and evidently they are satisfied that
they are getting an equivalent from
the churches, in spite of derogatory
comment.

Organized religions, like all other
human things, has its ups and downs.
It is admitted to have slumped a bit
after the armistice, along with the
general slump in ideals. But it is
coming back, as it always does.

Any fears of the churches losing
their hold in the near future may be
disregarded. They seem destined to
change much in organization and
method, perhaps also in some impor-
tant items of belief, but the spirit is not
likely to change.

The spirit of religion is eternal, and
capable always of adapting itself to
the needs of a new age. And since
this is an age when all things move
fast, there may be an unparalleled
church development in the next few
decades.

GENTLE ART OF KILLING
PEOPLE.

Reckless automobile drivers should
read the news from Russia that the
Cheka has executed nearly 2,000,000
men and women. The exact total
stated is 1,766,118, but a few hundred
thousand deaths more or less are of
no consequence to the Cheka, or to
daredevil drivers.

The Cheka has officially murdered
6775 professors and teachers, 8800 doc-
tors, 355,250 other intellectuals, 1234
priests, 54659 officers, 260,000 soldiers,
59,000 policemen, 12,550 landowners,
192,550 workmen, and 815,000 peasants.
The Cheka probably justified its crime
by declaring the victims of its igno-
rance and prejudice to be un-Russian.

Fifty percent of those executed were
intellectuals and farmers. Both of
these classes are modern and pro-
gressive. The Soviet idea is to save
communism by butchery, as well as
bureaucratic tyranny.

GROWTH

The philosopher who said that
nothing is eternal except change
would be interested in this:

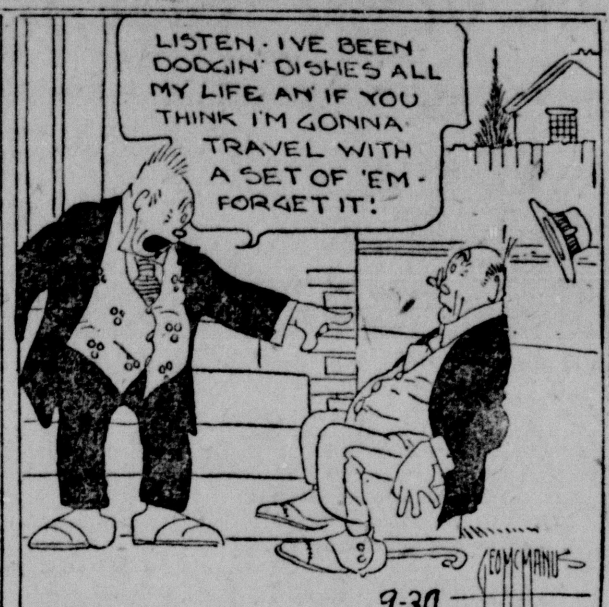
England, like Uncle Sam, keeps
standards or models of weights and
measures, supposedly absolutely ac-
curate. Now it discovers that the
standard British yard, stored in a
sealed box for 30 years, has grown a
ten-thousandth of an inch.

Vibrations caused the change, say
scientists. But they are unable to
explain why the standard British
pound, made of platinum, has gained
nearly three grains in weight.

NEW AMSTERDAM

New York City in 1926 will celebrate
the three hundredth anniversary of
its founding. Peter Minuit in 1624

BRINGING UP FATHER



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(No. 66)

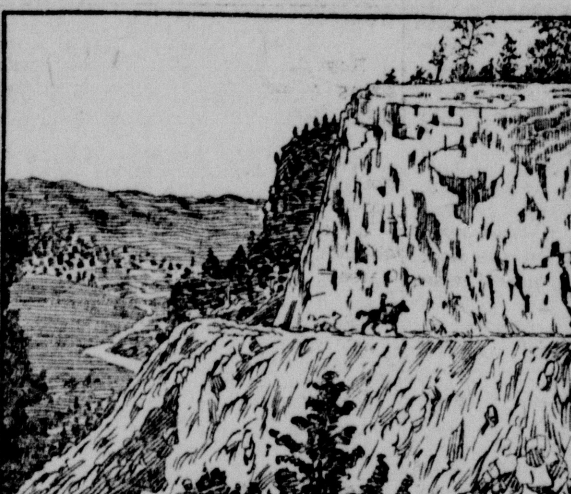
BY ELTON



JACK, LIGHTNING, AND FAITHFUL FLIP WENT SLOWLY ON
THEIR JOURNEY THROUGH THE OLD MILL. THE TWO WERE
TRAVELLING THROUGH BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, SO JACK
TOOK TIME TO SEE THE SIGHTS.



PRESENTLY JACK CAME TO A ROCKY PASS AND WONDER-
ED IF HE WAS GOING UP HILL. THE ROAD DID NOT
SEEM TO BE VERY STEEP BUT RIGHT AHEAD THE
ROAD BEGAN TO WIND UPWARDS.



THE LITTLE ADVENTURER SOON FOUND THE ROAD WAS A
NARROW MOUNTAIN LEDGE, AND JACK WAS GLAD HIS
HORSE WAS SO STRONG AND SURE FOOTED. HOW-
EVER, HE WAS CAREFUL AND WENT SLOWLY.



AT LAST HE REACHED THE END OF THE ROAD. A HUGE
ROCK PROJECTING FROM A HIGH MOUNTAIN. I
SURELY MUST BE LOST, THOUGHT JACK, AS I SHOULD
HAVE REACHED THE OLD MILL BY THIS TIME. (CONTINUED)

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

IT ISN'T OVERWORK
BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

So much is heard nowadays of "ov-
erworking."

This business man is all run down
from overworking, or that college girl
has ruined her health from too much
study.

So the stories run.
Most people, however, who are "ov-
erworked," are, properly speaking, sim-
ply the victims of bad air, bad diet or
worry.

They believe that because they are
tired, it must be the work that is hurt-
ing them. Work seldom hurts anyone
who is physically fit. That is the one
big essential. Keep every organ and
muscle in your body in trim and you
will be able to stand any amount of work.

People who get all run down from
overwork and then are forced to take

bought Manhattan Island from the
Indians for \$26. The same land, for
taxation purposes, now has an assess-
ed valuation of \$6,000,000,000.

Many other changes. Crime, for
instance, shortly after its founding,
New York City (then known as New
Amsterdam) had a population of 252,
yet in one morning 38 women appear-
ed in police court, also a small mob
of men. On a population basis, that
would be equivalent now to about a
million showing up before the judge
daily.

TAX

Direct taxation by Uncle Sam now
averages \$26.80 a year for each per-
son in the country. At that, we are
getting off cheaply. The English-
man's yearly tax is an average of
\$76.12, the Frenchman's \$39.03.

The German gets out with \$1.26 a
year, which illustrates the disadvan-
tages of losing a modern war.

The "figgers" are furnished by Hil-
ton Young, financial secretary to the
British treasury.

RADIO

The Air Mail Service's 15 radio sta-
tions are now handling 10,000,000
words a year by wireless. The cost
is less than a cent a word.

For about \$35,000 radio gives the
postoffice the same service that
would cost \$89,000 by leased wire.

Radio can never go backward. It
is too economical.

The people of the United States
have lost \$750,000,000 in stock frauds
since the close of the World War,
says District Attorney Joab H. Pan-
ton of New York City. Yet their con-
fidence is still as broad as the blue
sky.

More than 350,000 office holders
have been retired from the public
service since 1918, according to the
civil service commission. Rather a
fair start in the proper direction.

The International Stewards' asso-
ciation has decided that hotels should
print menus in English whenever
possible. But the ruling does not nec-
essarily apply to the prices.

Hawaii reports the death of the
inventor of the ukelele in his 80th
year. Fortunately, he did not know
how facile the selected human na-



"Back in the trenches by Christ-
mas" is Europe's slogan.

It will be a fine winter—for the
plumbers.

Success consists of having others
wish they were you.

One man tells us his coal has some
slate but he estimates it to be about
ten karat.

Can you imagine long skirts and
flapping galoshes?

A Maine hunter who crawled through
a fence with a shotgun was found six
days later.

A woman from Idaho took poison
while in Philadelphia, but this was not
the reason.

Much interest in the midiron is giv-
ing away to the gridiron.

A little learning is a dangerous
thing, but too many haven't reached
the danger point.

Why shouldn't the ex-kaiser marry?
He has enough wood cut to last him
all winter.

Summer resorts are deserted except
for the last beaux of summer.

Horace Greeley's "Go West" was
not meant for the young Turk.

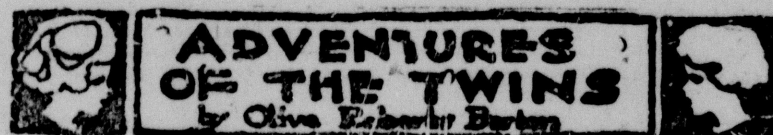
During the hunting season there is
a demand for wireless fences.

Some take too much trouble in mak-
ing pleasure and others too much
pleasure in making trouble.

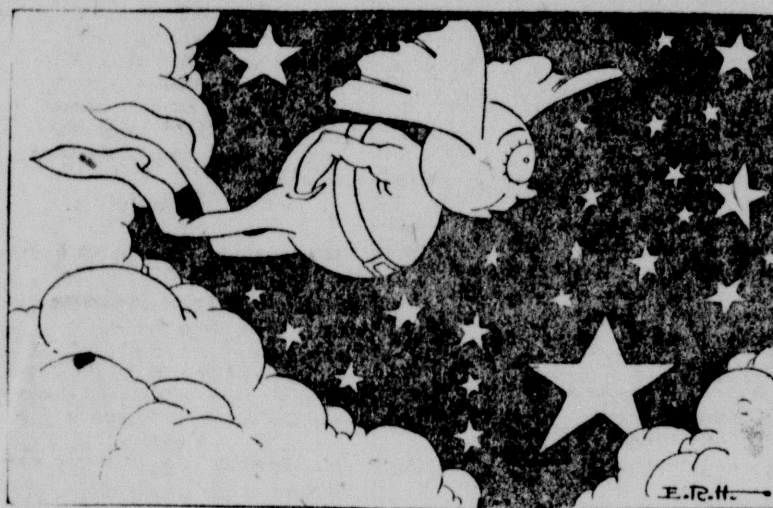
Aviator landed in a field and cows
licked the castor oil off his machine.
A boy thinks they wanted to stay
home from school.

The secret of long skirts is it gives
something to lift while crossing the
street.

House appropriated \$2500 to exter-
minate bugs at the capital. But since



TWINS SAFELY BACK



When Mr. Flippety-Flop strode in-
to the Fairy Queen's palace after
coming all the way down from the
Beamy-Gleam Star, the Fairy Queen
was in tears.

"Oh, Flippety-Flop, dear," she
cried. "Terrible things have happen-
ed since Flap-Doodle stole my wand.
Nancy and Nick are lost and can't
be found, and all my beloved coun-
cillors have been turned into things.
Tingaling's a turtle, and Rubadub's a
beetle, Sprinkle-Bow is a rain-toad,
and Scribble-Scratch is a long, green
lizard. Oh, what shall I do?"

Flippety-Flop looked very queer.
"Oh, I shouldn't feel so bad about
it if I were you, your highness. Ev-
erything comes out all right in the
end," he said.

As he spoke, he looked down mean-
ingly at the toes of his big shoes
where two patches were about ready
to come off.

All at once they did fly off, and out
popped Nancy from one shoe and Nick
from the other one.

they are elected, what can be done?

The cost is on the pumpkin and the
shock is in the price.

The real cause of the Turk war is
said to be that Lloyd George forgot
to meet a crisis.

Boston bookkeeper went crazy over
his monthly total. Now you know
what a total wreck is.

Love affects the heart, head and
pocketbook.

Most brides expect to be kept in all
the little luxuries to which they hav-
en't been accustomed.

Eye-openers are eye-closers.

LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—CALIPH.

Its pronounced—ka-lif or kal-if,
with accent, in either case, on the first
syllable, but with the "a" long in the
former, as in "kale," and short in the
latter, as in "hat."

It means—literally, "successor," but
is used in English almost, if not quite,
exclusively as a title, applied to the
successors of Mohammed, both as
temporal and spiritual rulers, now
claimed by the sultans of Turkey.

It comes from—Arabic "khalafa," to
succeed.

It's used like this—"With the En-
glish holding him practically a prisoner
—demanding from him a policy in line
with their wishes, and with the Kem-
alists, who control most of his domi-
nions, demanding from him an entirely
different policy, the position of the
caliph at Constantinople is embarrass-
ing."

WHY NOT?

By Berton Braley

I GAVE the beggar fifty cents
From out my hard-earned competence,
And I felt very virtuous about it;
For there's joy to charity
Which warms the heart, as you'll agree
It does you good, there's not a chance to doubt it.

THAT night I drove my flivver car.
I hadn't run it very far
When all at once a splendid boat went by me;
The man within the driver's seat
Was decked in costly garb and neat
And with averted glance I saw him eye me.

THEN all at once it came to me
Just who that wealthy bird might be—
It was the mendicant whom I had aided.
Of course it made me pretty sore
To think I'd given from my store
To one whose riches had me wholly faded.

I BROODED on it for awhile
And then—I smiled a subtle smile,
Because an inspiration struck me gaily;
So now four hours a day I sit,
With hat outstretched to catch each jit—
I'm cleaning up some fifty dollars daily!

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A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

The clock that I left at Troas with
Carpus bring with thee when thou
comest; and the books, but especially
the parchments. — II Timothy
4:13.

He that loveth a book will never
want a faithful friend, a wholesome

counselor, a cheerful companion, an
effective comforter. — Isaac Barrow.

American marines, landing in
Smyrna in the Turk-Greek mixup,
are reported to have "seized and for-
tified a theater." And George Cohan
5000 miles away!

It's getting so that farmers are
afraid of raising bumper crops for
fear of getting bumped themselves.

BY WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



THE REPRESENTATIVE

The following is the list of names of World War Nurses and veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars as compiled by the special committee of the Board of Supervisors for casting on the bronze memorial tablets recently authorized. To insure as complete accuracy as possible the Telegraph has consented to print the list for reference by every veteran to insure the names being spelled correctly and to be certain there are no omissions.

WORLD WAR NURSES.

Carriel, Isabel
Collins, Elizabeth
Cahill, Bessie L.
Egan, Mary Josephine
Egan, May M.
Herrick, Melissa
Hunt, Helen Eva
Knauer, Louise
Morris, Arline
Hipple, Marion
Redfern, Mabel
Seavey, Ruth
Staples, Mary

**SPANISH AMERICAN WAR
VETERANS**

Anderson, Charles H.
Atherton, Benjamin
Baldwin, William
Ballou, James W.
Barryman, Wilbur
Barkley, George
Boden, John
Bott, Charles
Boyer, Alonzo
Brown, Charles C.
Burke, William F.
Bymaster, George F.
Chandler, Edward S.
Clark, Louis A.
Coleman, Albert J.
Coleman, Silas S.
Crabtree, Harry H.
Crosney, Carlton
Cummings, John A.
Cushing, Sam W.
De Boer, Herman
Decker, Adelbert
Dick, George
Doctor, Matthew J.
Dornblaser, John S.
Dornblaser, Thomas
Drew, John H.
Drew, Thomas
Drew, James
Drew, Frank
Dunton, Clarence
Eichenberg, William
Eichenberg, Paul
Forsythe, Fred S.
Fowler, Frank
Frisby, Charles E.
Frisby, Sherman
Fritt, Harry S.
Jannon, Charles
Zeodnan, Addison A.
Grossman, Maximilian
Hansen, Al
Harck, Gustav
Hardesty, Ray
Kess, Henry H.
Hest, Henry M.
Higley, Clarence
Holman, William P.
Holt, Harry
Howard, Frank E.
Hyde, William W.
Ivan, Walter Jr.
Kelles, William
Kiefer, William
Knauth, Louis C.
Koepke, Bernhard
Kostenbauder, Mark
Lannen, Thomas E.
Lawrence, John T.
Lennox, Samuel
Linn, Lennie R.
Long, John W.
May, James
May, Edward M.
May, Earl H.
Mead, Frederick A.
Meredith, Ira
Metzler, Oscar E.
Middleton, George L.
Miller, Joseph F.
Miller, Harvey
Moore, Otto
Myers, Daniel
McGinnis, Oliver
McGinnis, William
McGregor, Frank
North, Delmar
Nye, Charles H. Jr.
Orner, A. J.
O'Neill, William H.
Paine, Frederick
Peet, William
Penny, William G.
Pownall, Edgar H.
Pownall, Millard N.
Relly, Joseph P.
Richards, Charles A.
Robbins, Charles A.
Robinson, Dolphus
Robinson, Lee
Roe, Charles S.
Rohrbach, Herman T.
Roop, John K.
Rosner, Frank O.
Rubright, John H.
Seibert, Walter S.
Smith, Edgar E.
Smith, James W.
Spencer, Clyde
Starkweather, Nelson
Stoner, Charles A.
Street, Lester C.
Stuckey, William
Stultz, Granville A.
Swalm, John C.
Thomas, Charles A.
Troxbridge, Henry B.
Ward, Eric M.
Wood, Austin A.
Welch, Frank F.
Wigington, Scott
Williams, Solomon
Williams, Luther
Wisman, Harry G.
Wolford, Sam E.
Zug, Llewellyn M.

Avery, W. M.
Bacharach, Sidney
Baird, Thomas J.
Baker, Charles E.
Baker, Silas
Baker Wm. H.
Baldwin, Edwin F.
Banker, Irving D.
Banks, Stanley M.
Barge, William
Barnard, Francis R.
Barnes, Carl
Barnes, Clarence W.
Barr, Peter P.
Barry, Edwin C.
Barry, Donald C.
Barry, Walter R.
Barry, William J. Jr.
Bartholomew, Lloyd
Bartlett, Dwight
Batchelder, John K.
Bates, Ernest T.
Bauer, Irving N.
Beach, William
Beck, Lyle McD.
Becker, Charles M.
Becker, Donald F.
Becker, Francis P.
Becker, Justin G.
Beckingham, Glen I.
Behrends, John
Belater, Fred
Bell, Dora G.
Bell, John H.
Beecher, Lincoln
Beller, Albert
Benjamin, Roland
Bennett, Harold
Bennett, Howard
Berard, Edward
Berard, George
Berard, Leo T.
Berard, Thomas L.
Berg, Elmer E.
Berger, John
Berkey, Claude E.
Bernardin, Anil J.
Boragan, Norman R.
Bottendorf, Arthur
Bottendorf, Earl P.
Betz, Milo
Biddle, Roy
Biederman, Eric A.
Biesewick, Howard
Biegler, Frederick I.
Biggart, James
Biggart, William U.
Bill, Henry
Billiter, Hope
Billmire, Clinton
Birdsong, Lloyd E.
Bishop, Carl
Bishop, Charles F.
Black, A. H.
Blackburn, B.
Blackburn, Harry
Blackburn, James
Blackburn, Maurice
Blackburn, Robert
Blaga, Joseph
Blaine, Bruce Robert
Blasi, Leo H.
Blasi, Max
Blum, Otto
Boehme, Emil P.
Bogard, Reuben E.
Bolliver, Everett A.
Bogard, Edward
Boers, Albert Wm.
Bolender, Robert R.
Book, Guy M.
Boone, Horace O.
Boone, Lee
Bose, Rush Ivan
Bosley, Harold S.
Bothe, Clarence L.
Bothe, Paul
Bott, Edward
Bott, Fred I.
Bott, John F.
Bowers, Frank W.
Bowers, Joseph
Bowers, Leonard T.
Bowers, Wilbur L.
Bowling, James
Bowling, Richard
Bowman, Earl
Boyle, Robert
Boynton, Charles T.
Boynton, George E.
Boynton, Paul
Brace, George Q.
Bradley, William R.
Brady, John C.
Braman, Harold R.
Brady, Merwin
Brangan, Edward
Brangan, Frank W.
Brangan, John
Brangan, Joseph P.
Brangan, William
Breunier, Wilbur H.
Breener, Darrel D.
Breener, George W.
Brieron, Harold W.

WORLD WAR VETERANS

Abell, Orlin E.
Ackert, Harris
Adams, Chester
Adams, Frank
Adams, William
Adams, Zachariah
Adkins, Jesse H.

Adkins, Orlando
Adolph, Dewey
Altman, Frank S.
Anderson, Dorman C.
Anderson, George O.
Anderson, Robert R.
Annand, Annie
Altenberg, Harry O.
Altman, Arthur B.
Albee, Bruce
Allen Clifford
Allstedt, Raymond
Alschlager, Rudolph
Agnew, William
Alber, Bruce
Albright, William J.
Anglemeir, Arthur
Ankeny, Guy E.
Anthimier, Arthur
Applegreen, Charles
Archer, Charles R.
Archer, Roy
Armstrong, Wendel O.
Andrews, Charles F.
Andrews, Frank J.
Arnould, Rae Adam
Aschenbrenner, Walt
Asher, Charles P.
Atkins, James P.
Atkinson, Byron I.
Atkinson, Thomas F.
Auch, Wesley J.
Auchstetter, John A.
Auchstetter, William
Aughenbaugh, Jesse
Ankeny, Floyd
Avery, W. M.
Bacharach, Sidney
Bald, Thomas J.
Baldwin, Charles E.
Baker, Silas
Baker Wm. H.
Baldwin, Edwin F.
Banker, Irving D.
Banks, Stanley M.
Barge, William
Barnard, Francis R.
Barnes, Carl
Barnes, Clarence W.
Barr, Peter P.
Barry, Edwin C.
Barry, Donald C.
Barry, Walter R.
Barry, William J. Jr.
Bartholomew, Lloyd
Bartlett, Dwight
Bartschelet, John K.
Bates, Clara H.
Bates, Ernest T.
Bauer, Irving N.
Beach, William
Beck, Lyle McD.
Becker, Charles M.
Becker, Donald F.
Becker, Francis P.
Becker, Justin G.
Beckingham, Glen I.
Behrends, John
Belster, Fred
Bell, Dora G.
Bell, John H.
Benner, Lincoln
Bender, Albert
Benjamin, Roland
Bennett, Harold
Bennett, Howard
Berard, Edward
Berard, George
Berard Leo T.
Berard, Thomas L.
Berg, Elmer E.
Berge, John
Berkey, Claude E.
Bernardin, Amil J.
Berogan, Norman R.
Bettendorf, Arthur
Bettendorf, Earl P.
Beitz, Mabel
Biddle, Roy
Bieserman, Eric A.
Biesacker, Howard
Biester, Frederick L.
Bignart, James
Biggart, William U.
Bill, Henry
Billitter, Clinton
Billmire, Hope
Birdsong, Lloyd E.
Bishop, Carl
Bishop, Charles F.
Block, A. H.
Blackburn, B.
Blackburn, Harry
Blackburn, James
Blackburn, Maurice
Blackburn, Robert
Blaga, Joseph
Blaine, Bruce Robert
Blas, Leo H.
Blas, Max
Blum, Otto
Boehme, Emil P.
Bogard, Reuben E.
Bolliver, Everett A.
Bogard, Edward
Boers, Albert Wm.
Bolender, Robert R.
Book, Guy M.
Boone, Horace O.
Boone, Lee
Bose, Rush Ivan
Bosley, Harold S.
Bosch, Clarence L.
Bothe, Paul
Bott, Edward
Bott, Fred I.
Bott, John F.
Bowers, Frank W.
Bowers, Joseph
Bowers, Leonard T.
Bowers, Wilbur L.
Bowling, James
Bowling, Richard
Bowman, Earl
Boyle, Robert
Boynton, Charles T.
Boynton, George E.
Boynton, Paul
Brace, George
Brace, Wm. R.
Brady, John C.
Braman, Harold R.
Brady, Merwin
Brangan, Edward
Brangan, Frank W.
Brangan, John
Brangan, Joseph P.
Brangan, William
Breunier, Wilbur H.
Breen, Darrel D.
Brenner, George W.
Brierton, Harold H.
Brinton, Bradford
Brinton, Lee W.
Briscoe, Henry F.
Broderick, Hubert
Broderick, James P.
Broderick, Martin J.
Broley, Ray
Brooks, Byron A.
Brooks, James B.

Brasel, John F.
Brown, Clifford R.
Brown, Leroy S.
Brown, Louis H.
Brown, Ralph C.
Brown, Raymond R.
Brown, W. D.
Bryant, Ernest O.
Buchanan, Fred F.
Buccola, Samuel
Bucher, Louis J.
Buckley, Charles H.
Buckley, John
Buckley, William J.
Bunnell, Edwin
Bunnell, Willard E.
Burlington, Louis V.
Burnhenn, William J.
Burke, Thomas P.
Burnett, Frederick
Burnett, Harold
Burns, Edward J.
Burra, Lloyd
Burr, Lester L.
Burt, Norton E.
Busser, John E. Jr.
Butnaga, Claude A.
Butler, David
Butler, Samuel A.
Butler, Wellington
Byers, Howard G.
Byers, Paul W.
Byers, Russell D.
Byers, Scott K.
Cahill, Eugene G.
Callahan, Lyman P.
Carlson, Carl E. R.
Carlson, Earl B.
Carlson, Roy
Carnahan, Chester L.
Carnahan, John A.
Carnahan, Ralph M.
Carney, Sydney S.
Carpenter, Guy
Card, Frank
Carr, George W.
Carroll, John P.
Carson, Clyde E.
Cast, Chester R.
Case, John A.
Cashion, James F.
Cashion, Thomas
Chadwick, Rae E.
Chapman, Dwight B.
Chambers, Rev. J. E. M.
Chapman, Frank E.
Chapman, Floyd D.
Chapman, Harry A.
Chapman, William E.
Charvatz, Paul W.
Chervat, Michael
Chase, Edward B.
Cheney, Ira F.
Church, Kenneth L.
Cioh, John
Clapp, Murray Lee
Clapper, Sam
Clapper, Thomas B.
Clark, Arthur
Clark, Edward J.
Clark, J. G.
Clark Joseph
Clark, Ralph A.
Clayton, Thomas W.
Clegg, Alfred M.
Clemmons, James T.
Clayton, Lee Wm.
Clingan, William
Clink, Carl L.
Clover, Wallace
Cookley, Daniel
Cochran, John
Coe, Edward J.
Cobb, Marian L.
Coleman, Harry R.
Coffey, William H.
Collins, Edward
Collins, Edward
Colwell, Robert
Conlon, John L.
Conner, John
Conner, Robert E.
Collins, George B.
Collins, George
Cook, Gardner
Cook, Lyle F.
Cook Walter
Cook, B. F.
Cool, Leo H.
Coon, Clayton F.
Coughlin, Allen
Coughlin, Arthur
Corrigan, Raymond J.
Corwin, Leslie N.
Corwin, Robert B.
Countryman, Harry
Courtright, Lester
Crawford, J. M.
Covell, Steward
Craig, Merritt
Craigmiles, Russell
Craight, Joe
Crain, Reuben C.
Crap, Joseph
Crawford, Joseph
Crawford, M. A.
Crim, Richard P.
Crouch, Ernest
Crouse, Harry E.
Crow, Kenneth I.
Crowell, Donald
Crowell, Truman
Cruse, Hugh S.
Cullen, Robert M.
Cummings, Byron M.
Curran, Frank J.
Curran, Hugh L.
Curran, Raymond
Curran, William
Cutter, Otto H.
Daniels, Ray A.
Davis, Bert F.
Davis, George L.
Davies, John L.
Davison, Floyd
Dawson, Edwin
Depew, Leonard E.
Diets, Abner P.
Diets, Austin
Der Kinderen, J.
De Laney, Lawrence
Demarest, Harry C.
DeMay, Oscar
Dennis, Ralph Olin
Dempsey, George
Derr, Charles L.
Derr, Leslie
Derr, Harry
Dettig, Paul
Dettig, Peter
Devine, James M.
Dickerson, James
Dickey, Benjamin H.
Dickey, Charles J.
Dierdorff, Claire
Dietz, Joseph J.
Dillon, Fred
Dillow, Frederick
Dixon, Albert M.
Dixon, Tom
Dixon, Jerome F.

Dixon, Sherwood
Dixon, William A.
Doan, Elijah
Darrab, Justin C.
Down, Jasper J.
Donaldson, John W.
Donaldson, R. W.
Dooley, Thomas O.
Doty, Paul A.
Downey, George E.
Downing, Benjamin F.
Douglass, Thomas
Doulos, Fred A.
Downs, Vincent L.
Downs, Leo
Dragan, Valerie
Drew, Floyd P.
Drew, Frank M.
Drew, Harold A.
Drew, Henry L.
Drew, Herbert J.
Drew, Michael W.
Drew, Raphael J.
Duce, Leo C.
Dudderar, Russell
Duffey, Ezra W.
Duffy, Hugh V.
Duffy, John
Duffy, Lloyd H.
Duncan, Fred B.
Dunstead, Paul
Durin, Fred E.
Durin, J. M.
Durston, Luther L.
Durston, Kaleb H.
Durston, Wrae M.
Dutcher, Everett C.
Du Vall, Francis E.
Dyer, Walter C.
Dysart, Byron C.
Dysart, George P.
Dysart, Raymond
Eanger, Martin
Eaton, Donald
Eatinger, Clifford
Earl, John E.
Eberly, George W.
Eccles, Roy J.
Eckberg, Oscar W.
Edous, Harold
Edous, Charles
Edson, Robert E.
Edwards, Howard M.
Edwards, John
Edwards, William J.
Edwards, William T.
Eddy, William R.
Egan, Thomas
Ege, Joseph W.
Egert, William C.
Egler, Walter K.
Eichler, Joseph H.
Ellinwood, John H.
Ellinwood, De Witt
Ellitt, Clayton C.
Elliott, Thomas A.
Elsasser, Jerome M.
Emery, Cecil
Emery, Earl E.
Emery, Ray
Emmons, Francis B.
Emmert, Clifford C.
Emmert, Clyde H.
Emmert, George L.
Emmert, Gilbert
Emmolo, Ralph J.
Engelhart, George H.
English, Elmer D.
Enichen, Frederick
Entorf, William F.
Erbes, Emery C.
Erbes, Russell
Erickson, Arthur
Ertel, Conrad
Everson, Carl S.
Espy, Harold
Eyler, Walter K.
Faber, Leon A.
Faley, Bernard F.
Fallstrom, Walter
Fanelli, Ralph J.
Farnum, Charles L.
Farnum, Albert C.
Farnum, Adethel L.
Feldkirchner, Leroy
Ferguson, Joseph P.
Fergusson, William B.
Fieolding, John C.
Fien, Louis
Fiestor, P. C.
Fillippin, Natalie
Finland, Raymond P.
Finlack, Harry
Fisher, Amos
Fitzsimmons, Frank
Fitzsimmons, Royal
Flack, Rex D.
Flick, Ralph M.
Fleming, R. C.
Flemming, Samuel
Flemming, Thomas
Florschutz, Albert
Fluehr, Frank
Flockler, Luther
Fordyce, Albert
Foster, Kenneth
Fowler, Benjamin F.
Fox, George W.
Fox, Floyd E.
Fox, R. J.
Fox, Wilbur E.
Freas, Guy E.
Freed, Charles H.
Frees, Max
Frees, Otto
Frees, Albert C.
Friebers, Albert
Friburg, Charles W.
Friedline, Dudley
Fritz, Leon C.
Fruin, Earl W.
Fruin, Lloyd J.
Frost, Dewey
Fulton, Robert E. Jr.
Funk, Chester R.
Gale, Albert L.
Gannon, Joseph F.
Gardner, Oscar
Gardner, Ray A.
Gardner, Frank D.
Gardner, Fred C.
Gardner, John C.
Garland, Robert B.
Garland, Frank
Garland Thomas P.
Gascoigne, Charles
Gascoigne, Harold S.
Gaylor, Fred W.
Gebhart Harry C.
Gehant, Albert L.
Geiger, Thomas H.
Gentry, Robert F.
Gentry, Homer I.
Gentry, John R.
George, Wyllie
Gerdes, Galen G.
Gewecke, William F.
Goyer, Frank W.
Gibson, Emmitt A.
Gibson, V. Y.

Gilbert, Lee W.
Gilbert, Paul E.
Gillan, Charles J.
Ginter, Albert H.
Gipson, David W.
Girton, Edward
Girton, Walter H.
Goldsmith, Otto N.
Gorham, Frank J.
Graft, Joseph C.
Grady, W. W.
Graham, Frank J.
Graham, George A.
Graham, Frank E.
Graves, Leroy F.
Green, Charles
Grammer, Frank E.
Gridley, Frederick
Gridley, William W.
Griffith, M. B.
Griffith, Stanwood
Grim, Roger A.
Grohens, George C.
Groot, William H.
Groth, James
Groth, Philip
Grush, Boyd J.
Guffey, Champ C.
Guglielmo, John
Gugerty, John
Gulnapp, Raymond D.
Gupitt, Earl
Haas, John
Hagenitsch, William
Hager, James W.
Haines, Victor C.
Haley, Edward
Haley, James E.
Haley, Jeremiah
Halgren, Edward R.
Hamill, Edwin F.
Hanks, John
Handell, Arthur C.
Hann, Paul R.
Hanneman, Roy L.
Hanson, Elmer
Hanson, Ernan
Hart, John
Hartstady, Guy
Hartbaugh, Grover C.
Harkins, James E.
Hartman, Klein
Hartman, Ira W.
Hartshorn, Ward G.
Hartzell, Dwight
Hartzell, Floyd F.
Hartzell, Roy D.
Harvey, Edward P.
Harvey, George
Harvey Howard M.
Harvey, Thomas J.
Haplan, Robert
Hasselberg, Carl M.
Hasselberg, Elmer
Hassell, William H.
Hasselberg, Hjalmar
Hastings, Claude
Hatcher, Frank
Hatten, Silas W.
Hauser, Albert J.
Hawbecker, Elmer
Haynes, Francis F.
Hazelman, Ithiel F.
Hazlip, Edward
Heckman, Edward J.
Heckman, Francis
Heckman, Joseph J.
Heckman, Walter D.
Hedberg, David L.
Hess, Carl D.
Hess, Ernest R.
Hewitt, Arthur T.
Hefley, Alta
Hefley, Lee L.
Heldman, Claude E.
Hemenway, Dean
Hemenway, Harold
Henderson, Ray
Hendrix, George
Hendricks, Alfred
Heng, Silas J.
Henley, Samuel
Hennessy, Charles P.
Henning, Leon
Henry, Alexander
Henry, Edward J.
Henry, Ernest
Henry, Eugene F.
Henry, Willie B.
Henry, Leo L.
Hensel, Ralph C.
Herbst, Mark
Herbst, Wm. M.
Herrera, John H.
Herrmann, Anthony
Herrmann, Elmer A.
Herrman, Alfred J.
Herrington, Francis
Herron, William B.
Herwig, Lee C.
Hewitt, Frank W.
Heuser, Ethur
Hewitt, Henry W.
Hewfield, Joseph
Hicks, Darrance
Hicks, Wallace M.
Higley, Clarence H.
Hill, Clifford
Hillicker, George A.
Hinchma, J. H.
Hirschman, Edward
Hintz, Elwood C.
Hix, James C.
Hoeller, Jacob C.
Hoff, Holman E.
Hoff, Walter L.
Hoff, Wilbur
Hoff, William
Hoffman, Roy, Walter
Hogans, Frank O.
Hogan, Harry W.
Hogan, John J.
Holcomb, Elmer R.
Hoggard, Clifford D.
Holler, Fred H.
Holler, McCord F.
Holley, Charles E.
Honeycutt, John M.
Hord, James T.
Hopkins, Niel M.
Horton, Claude E.
Howard, Harvey
Hothekiss, Charles
Howell, Martin
Howell, Wesley
Hoyt, Edward S.
Hoyt, Russell J.
Hubbard, Lloyd M.
Hubbell, Earl
Huberty, A. C.
Hugina, Arthur L.
Huggins, Lloyd J.
Humphrey, Edward F.
Hurd, Leo J.
Hurd, Jules M.
Hurd, Paul
Hurless, Glenn G.
Hussey, Medrie
Hutchinson, Nelson
Hutchinson, Sanford
Hutchinson, Wilbur

Irwin, Floyd
Irtel, Conrad
Irwin, Arthur F.
Ivy, Rudolph E.
July, Orville W.
Jacobs, John
Jacobs, Sherwood F.
James, Edward A.
Jamison, W. H.
Jannsen, Fred
Jansbich, Benedict
Jangreum, Elmer
Jensen, Christian W.
Jensen, Vigo
Jenson, William
Jesse, Bellard P.
Jesse, Bowden T.
Jobe, Roy L.
Johns, Henry A.
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Alfred M.
Johnson, Otis M.
Johnson, Clarence
Johnson, Ephraim D.
Johnson, George H.
Johnson, Harold A.
Johnson, Harley A.
Johnson, Howard
Johnson, John R.
Johnson, Leonard
Johnson, Morris H.
Johnson, Oscar
Johnson, Ralph
Johnson, William
Jones, Edward
Jones, Elijah C.
Jones, Gerald
Jones, Halley
Jones, Roy M.
Jones, Willard M.
Jorgenson, Lewis R.
Joseph, George
Joyce, John
Jude, Martin
Jungdahl, Arthur
June, Milo
Julien, Wmna.
Kaalas, Ole
Kachos, Thomas G.
Kane, John L.
Kastner, Otto C.
Keane, Timothy F.
Keane, John Leo
Keay, John M.
Keefe, Raymond A.
Keho, Andrew J.
Keenan, Frank J.
Keenan, Joseph
Kelgwin, James R.
Kehm, Christian J.
Keefer, George E.
Keister, Jesse
Kelleher, Charles
Kelleher, Edward T.
Keller, John R.
Kelley, James R.
Kelley, Lawrence J.
Kelley, Paul E.
Kelley, Peter P.
Kells, James L.
Kells, Charles T.
Kelly, Aaron F.
Kelly, Clarence L.
Kelly, Henry J.
Kelley, James R.
Kelly, John S.
Kelly, Paul C.
Kempton, John D.
Kessle, Chester
Kennedy, William P.
Kensaw, Andrew P.
Kent, Leroy J.
Kersten, Harry J.
Kersten, Herbert A.
Kersten, Orno J.
Kersten, Oscar J.
Kersten, Harry
Kersten, Otto J.
Kleislie, Chester
Kessel, Elmer A.
Kessel, Thomas E.
Ketchmark, Peter R.
Ketley, Evans A.
Kiefer, George F.
Kimball, G. W.
Kime, Ellis L.
King, Kurt E.
Kipler, Frederick M.
Kirby, George H.
Kirby John
Kirby, William J.
Kite, William E.
Kittleson, Peter
Klein, Daniel
Klein, Henry P.
Klempner, Harold
Kling, Carl L.
Klingbeil, August F.
Klingbeil, Christian
Klingbeil, William I.
Knapp, Nicholas A.
Knapp, Vernon
Knauus, Samuel J.
Kneder, August J.
Knetsch, James J.
Knetsch, James D.
Knoll, Walter J.
Knox, George T.
Koch, Edwin O.
Koch, John A. L.
Koernig, Albert
Koon, Harry
Kost, Byron D.
Krahenbuhl, Alfred
Krehl, George W.
Kretzer, Arthur V.
Kretzer, Lee B.
Kretzer, Russell
Krot, Frank
Kuhler, William L.
Kuhn, Harry D.
Kummer, Mike
Kuhn, Edwin
Kurtzrock, Edward
Kurtzrock, William
Kuykendahl, Floyd
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Lahman, Harry E.
Lahman, Leroy
Laidig, Glenn A.
Lally, Raymond J.
Lally, Roscoe E.
Lally Ray
Lam, Ezra J.
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Lambert, Floyd F.
Lambert, Joseph D.
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Lanning, Lindsey
Lapman, Edward
Larson, Alfred
Latimer, Robert M.
Lauer, Amor L.
Lavell, Thomas
Lawton, Merwin C.
Leas, Ray
Leffelman, Cecil
Le Fever, George E.
Lehman, Leroy
Loger, Carl H.

Lemmon, Albert G.
Lenox, Clyde H.
Lenox, Harold E.
Lepley, Ray B.
Letli, Adolph F.
Levah Reuben
Lewis, Lloyd G.
Lynch, Richard
Lyon, Mack
Lewis, Ira W.
Leydig, Irving F.
Lievian, Avery
Lievian, Warren
Linsberg, Ray H.
Linsday, Chauncey A.
Lofgren, John P.
Loft, William M.
Lofud, Charles E.
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Long, Lewis T.
Long, Richard
Long, Roy G.
Long, William J.
Longman, Harry M.
Lord, Merritt M.
Loring, Irvin
Losey, Raymond
Lott, Grover
Lovell, Leslie F.
Lovingey, Ray F.
Lujan, Edward
Luka, Fred
Luke, William
Luney, Ray T.
Lupton, Joseph M.
Luxton, Fred
Luxton, Ernest A.
Lynch, Joseph H.
Lyon, William M.
Lloyd, Samuel
Lizer, William L.
Machaeil, Bernard
Mackley, James W.
Mackley, Roy
Mack, Florian F.
Madison, Alvin S.
Malloski, Steve
Mahan, John T.
Mahan, Joseph
Mahan, William J.
Mahan, Ross F.
Maekstead, Norvald
Maloney, William
Mansfield, Ray A.
Manges, Harry A.
Marks, Clifford L.
Maronde, Clarence E.
Maronde, Harry W.
Marshall, Charles W.
Marshall, Frank
Martenson, Arthur
Martin, Archie C.
Martin, Clarence R.
Martin, Herbert M.
Martin, James A.
Martin, John
Martin, Maurice C.
Martin, Tanner
Martin, Virgil E.
Martindale, Quincy
Marxman, Carl
Marxman, Martin G.
Mason, Theodore R.
Mason, William C.
Maves, Carl
Maves, Wilbur
May, Ellwood H.
May, Louis L.
Mead, Frederick
Mealy, Edward
Meang, Martin
Meckel, John
Mensch, Arthur J.
Merchant Harvey
Merchant, Ira E.
Merriam, Forest D.
Merrifield, R. W.
Merriman, Frank
Merritt, Don
Messier, La Verne
Messier, Lyle
Messinger, Terrence
Metzler, Earle
Metzler, Howard E.
Miller, Conrad
Meyland, Ernest A.
Miller, Frank J.
Miller, Harold
Miller, Ivan R.
Miller, George N.
Miller, Theodore J.
Miller, Jacob S.
Miller, Leon W.
Miller, Otto H.
Miller, Samuel A.
Miller, Stanley
Miller, William K.
Miller, Clayton W.
Milliken, Wayne A.
Mills, Chester C.
Minocci, Luigi
Minotti, Frank
Minors, Jack
Moersch, Lawrence F.
Mondlock, William
Montavon, Edward
Moore, A. F.
Moore, David G.
Moore, Herman H.
Moore, John M.
Moore, Ogden A.
Moore, Roland M.
Morrige, I. D.
Morrill, Nathan A.
Morris, E. T.
Morrisset, Edward
Morrisset, Walter J.
Moss, John
Moss, Thomas H.
Moss, Zachariah W.
Mossholder, Paul R.
Mossholder, Russell
Moulton, Guy E.
Mueller, Walter
Mulock, James
Munson, August W.
Murphy, Charles
Murphy, Faustin
Murphy, Henry J.
Murphy, John C.
Murphy, John L.
Muser, L. T.
Myers, Gordon
Myers, Wilson H.
Myntz, John W.
McAuliff, P. J.
Macbeth, Hobart
Macbeth, William M.
McBride, Henry C.
McCaftrey, David
McCaftrey, Herbert
McCaftrey, Joseph
McCaftrey, Patrick
McCann, Thomas P.
McCarry, Edward W.
McClanahan, Norman

McCoey, Dennis C.
McCoey, Frank J.
McCoey, Henry J.
McCoey, Lawrence
McCorry, Charles
McCracken, Glenn V.
McCray, Franklin P.
McDermott, Leroy
McDermott, Herbert
McDermott, Harry
McFadden, Charles
McFadden, Edward
McFadden, James
McGowan, John M.
McGovern, T. Jr.
McGrath, Lawrence
McGrath, Philip H.
McGrew, Charles G.
McGregor, George
McGuire, William A.
McInerney, John
McIntyre, Daniel E.
McIntyre, Frank J.
McIntyre, Harold E.
McIntyre, John J.
McInery, John
McKay, Hugh
McKay, Thomas
McKeel, John S.
McKenney, Daniel
McKeown, Richard L.
McKinney, George J.
McKnight, Edward J.
McPherson, Charles
McPherson, Clarence
McRippon, Vernon
McWethy, George I.
McWharty, Fred L.
MacFarland, Charles
Nafziger, Jake
Nagle, Charles
Nagle, Thomas
Neighbour, Sidney I.
Nelles, John S.
Nelson, Carl H.
Nelson, Charles E.
Nelson, Ernest
Nelson, Edward L.
Nelson, Herman C.
Nettleton, Bennett
Newcomer, Everett
Newman, Richard N.
Newton, John W.
Nichols, Herbert S.
Niebergall, William
Nichols, Floyd I.
Norris, Clark B.
Norton, Harvey W.
Nowman, Arthur
Nowels, Jesse J.
Numemaker, Louis S.
Oakland, Ira R.
O'Connor, Philip L.
Odenhall, Joseph L.
Oehler, A. E.
Oester, Arthur J.
Oester, Frank J.
Oesterheld, Fred
Oesterheld, John M.
Ohsann, Martin L.
Ohsann, Robert E. H.
Olsen, Alvin O.
Olson, Dennis E.
Olson, Charles
Olson, Engolf
Olson, Emanuel
Olson, Enoch
Olson, Herbert
Olson, Walter
O'Malley, Andrew J.
O'Malley, Joseph M.
O'Malley, Urban M.
O'Malley, William
Ortgesen, Raymond
Ortgesen, George C.
Ortt, Horace
Oshaugh, George
Oswald, George, Fred C.
Ottmann, Louis B.
Overcash, Lloyd E.
Owens, Edmund B.
Paddock, Clarence
Paddock, Forrest
Page, Harrison
Paige, Levi H.
Palmer, George C.
Palmer, Glen W.
Palmer, Daniel
Palmer, John S.
Palsgrove, Earl H.
Papadakis, George
Parke, Edward E.
Parker, Albert C.
Parker, Herbert N.
Parker, Allen
Parker, Clare V.
Parker, Walter
Parsons, John
Patton, William R.
Patton, John
Peniston, Robert M.
Pell, Frank
Penrose, William L.
Perkins, Vernon C.
Petersman, M. V. Jr.
Peterson, Antoine J.
Peterson, Arthur
Peterson, John E.
Peterson, Carl A.
Peterson, Edwin W.
Peterson, Hans
Pettinger, Floyd
Pettinger, Louis D.
Phalen, Peter James
Phalen, William J.
Phillip, George W.
Pierce, Earl E.
Pieper, Frederick
Pine, Merle N.
Pine, Wayne E.
Pittman, Irving B.
Plattner, Gordon
Plack, Charles
Plock, E. W.
Plum, William H.
Pomeroy, Warren
Pogue, Kenneth
Fohl, Elmer B.
Polony, Joseph W.
Pomeroy, Philip E.
Pomeroy, Richard
Ponto, Charles
Poole, Lawrence
Portner, Oliver C.
Pothe, Harry E.
Potter, Lester C.
Powell, Clarence
Perry, Frank S.
Powell, Robert F.
Powell, Robert E.
Powers, John H.
Powers, Marion E.
Pratt, Arthur, C.
Pratt, Roger A.
Prestegard, Joachim
Prentice, John N.
Preston, Clarence A.



(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

Monk turned the keys, but all at once forgot his purpose and cocked his ears attentively to rumors of excitement and confusion on the deck. The instinct of the seafaring man uppermost, Monk stiffened, grew rigid from head to foot.

One heard hurried feet, outcries, a sudden jangle of the engine-room telegraph.

"Monsieur! monsieur!" Liane implored. "Open that box!"

The words were on her lips when she was thrown off her feet by a frightful shock which toppled the Sybarte dead in full career. The woman cannoned against Monk, shouldering him bodily aside.

Instinctively snatching at the box, Monk succeeded only in dragging it to the edge of the desk before a second shock seemed to make the yacht leap like a live thing stricken mortally.

The dispatch-box went to the floor, Liane Delorme was propelled headlong into a corner, Monk thrown to his knees, Phinuit lifted out of his chair and flung sprawling into the arms of Liane, who retained sufficient presence of mind to disarm Phinuit before that one guessed what he was about.

Of a sudden the engines ceased, and there was no more movement of any sort.

Lanyard had no means to measure how long that dumb suspense lasted. It seemed interminable. Eventually he saw Monk pick himself up and dash out.

As if he had only needed that vision of action to animate him, Lanyard threw Phinuit off, so that he staggered under the threat of his own pistol in Lanyard's hands. He lingered for a moment, then apparently realizing his danger, faded away into the saloon.

With a roughness dictated by the desperate extremity, Lanyard strode over to Liane Delorme, fairly jerked her to her feet, and thrust her stumbling into the saloon. Closing the door behind her, he shot the bolts. He went to work swiftly then, in a fever of haste.

Stripping off coat and waistcoat, he took from the pocket of the latter the wallet that held his papers, then ripped open his shirt and unbuckled the money belt around his waist. Its pockets were ample and fitted with purses worthy fastenings; and all but one, that held a few English sovereigns, were empty. The jewels of Madame de Montalais went into them as rapidly as his fingers could move.

Thus engaged, he heard a pistol explode in the saloon, and saw the polished writing-bed of the captain's desk scored by a bullet. A stream of bullets followed, one after another boring the stout panels as if their consistency had been that of cheese.

Lanyard stepped out of their path and hugged the partition while he finished stuffing the jewels into the belt and, placing the thin wallet beneath it, strapped it tightly round him once more.

Lanyard edged along the partition to the door, calculated the stand of the lunatic in the saloon from the angle at which the bullets were coming through, and emptied the pistol he had taken from Phinuit at the panels as fast as he could pull the trigger.

There was no more firing. He tossed aside the empty weapon, made sure of Popinot's on his hip, approached one of the deadlights, placed a chair, climbed upon it, and with infinite pains managed to wriggle and squirm head and shoulders through the opening.

After that he had to work his way

round, inch by inch, until it seemed possible to drop into the sea and escape hitting the screw.

Ten minutes later the fingers of one hand—he was swimming on his side—at the bottom of his stroke touched pebbles.

He lowered his feet and waded through extensive shallows to a wide and sandy beach.

CHAPTER XXII

Fins

THE windows in his suite at the Walpole commanded a southward vista of Fifth avenue, whose enchantment was so potent that Lanyard, on the first day of his tenancy, thought it could never tire. Yet by noon of the third he was viewing it with the eyes of a soul-deepening cynic.

Three days before, immediately on arriving, he had cabled Eve de Montalais.

"Mission successful," he had



EMPTIED THE PISTOL AT THE PANEL.

wired—"returning France by La Savole in five days, having arranged safe transportation your property; please advise if you can meet me in Paris to receive same or your commands otherwise."

And to this, silence only! When the telephone did ring—toward noon of that third day, he fairly stumbled over himself in his haste to reach the instrument.

"Yes... Yes, at once," he called with cheerfulness of mien, Liane Delorme first, then Monk, then Phinuit, rather bleached of color and wearing one arm in a sling; all very smart in clothes conspicuously new and as the avenue afforded, striking figures of contentment in prosperity.

"It is a pleasure indeed," Lanyard gravely acknowledged their several salutations.

"Be that as it may," said Phinuit "here is the happy family reunited and ready to talk business."

"And no hard feelings, Monsieur Phinuit?"

"We don't want to pull any rough stuff on you, Lanyard. "Rough stuff, monsieur? You mean, physical force?"

"Not exactly. I've got a couple of friends of mine from Headquarters waiting downstairs this very minute, ready and willing to cop out the honor of putting the Lone Wolf under arrest for stealing the Montalais jewels."

"But is it possible," Lanyard protested, "you still believe I am a thief at heart and interested in those jewels only to turn them to my own profit?"

He stared unbelievably at the frosty eyes of Monk beneath their

fatuously stubborn brows, at the hard, unyielding eyes of Phinuit.

"My God!" Lanyard pronounced in comic despair—"it passes understanding!"

"Now I, in my turn, have the honor to inform you that I have had relays of detectives waiting in this hotel day and night, with instructions to guard the doors as soon as you were shown up to my rooms."

"He's lying," Monk insisted, putting a restraining hand on Phinuit's arm.

Lanyard crossed rapidly to the hall door and flung it open—and fell back a pace with a cry of amazement.

"Madame!" Lanyard gasped—"Madame de Montalais!"

She entered with a gladness in her face that was carried out by the impulsive gesture with which she gave him her hands.

"My dear friend," she cried happily—"I am so glad! And to think we have been guests of the same hotel for three living days and never knew it. I arrived by La Touraine Saturday, but your message, telegraphed back from Combe Redonde, reached me not five minutes ago. I telephoned the desk, they told me the number of your room and—here I am!"

"But I cannot believe my senses!" With unanimous consent Jules, Phinuit and Monk uprose and made for the door, only to find it blocked by a substantial form.

"Steady, gentlemen!" he counseled coolly. "Orders are to let everybody in and nobody out."

For a moment they hung in doubt and consternation consulting one another with dismayed stares.

Grasping the situation, Eve de Montalais turned to the quartet eyes that glimmered in a face otherwise quite composed.

"But how surprising!" she declared. "Madame la Comtesse de Lorgnes—Monsieur Monk—Mr. Phinuit—how delightful to see you all again!"

The civility met with inadequate appreciation.

"Nothing could be more opportune," Lanyard declared; "for it is to this lady, Madame de Montalais, and to these gentlemen that you owe the recovery of your jewels."

"But how can I thank them?"

"Well," said Lanyard, "if you ask me, I believe they would be most grateful to be permitted to leave and keep their numerous and pressing appointments elsewhere."

"I am entirely of your mind, monsieur."

Lanyard nodded to the man in the doorway—"All right, Mr. Murray"—and he stood indifferently aside.

In silence the three men moved to the door and out. Phinuit with a broken swagger, Jules without emotion visible, Monk with eyebrows adroop and flapping.

But Lanyard interposed when Liane Delorme would have followed.

"A moment, Liane, if you will be so good."

She paused, regarding him with a somber and inscrutable face while he produced from his coat-pocket a fat envelope without endorsement.

"This is yours."

The woman murmured blankly: "Mine?"

He said in a guarded voice: "Papers I found in the safe in your library, that night. You are unwise to keep such papers, Liane. Good-by."

Lifting the flap, the woman half withdrew the enclosure, recognized it at a glance, and crushed it in a convulsive grasp. For an instant she seemed about to speak, then bowed her head in dumb acknowledgment, and left the room.

Lanyard nodded to Mr. Murray, who amiably closed the door, keeping himself on the outside of it.

Eve de Montalais was eyeing him with an indulgent and amused glance.

"That woman loves you, monsieur," she stated quietly.

He succeeded admirably in looking as if the thought was strange to him.

"One is sure madame must be mistaken."

"Ah, but I am not!" said Eve de Montalais. "Who should know better the signs that tell of woman's love for you, my dear?"

THE END

Schrock, Sterling D. Schuler, Dement Schuler, Harry A. Schuler, George L. Schuler, Fred W. C. Reynolds, Fulton Schweiger, George J. Scottford, Paul Scully, John J. Schmaul, Ives Scriven, Lloyd J. Scully, Fred W. Searle, Lytle H. Seekman, Harry W. Sauer, Clarence Selgestad, John O. Sennett, Hugh A. Sexton, Charles A. Shaffer, Frank M. Shank, Jacob R. Sharkey, Chester W. Shaver, Clarence L. Shaw, Arthur M. Shaw, Russell M. Shearer, Lloyd J. Sheehan, John M. Sheller, Henry W. Sheller, Harold F. Sherlock, Walter Shippey, Vernon C. Shoemaker, Ray A. Shook, Frank R. Shook, Herless E. Shook, William E. Shore, Clyde J. Sieveras, Martin W. Siemens, John Selling, John R. Shultz, Fred Simonson, Benjamin Simeon, Guy H. Siebert, E. H. Sindlinger, Ward Skinner, Charles E. Slagle, Elmer E. Siebert, Emil H. Sipe, Walter J. Slaybaugh, Jesse H. Smallwood, Oscar S. Smith, Albert D. Smith, Fred D. Smith, George W. Smith, Herbert F. Smith, Howard E. Smith, Raymond C. Smith, Roy L. Smith, Stanley W. Smith, Walter Smith, Walter M. Smith, Wilbur M. Snider, Milton L. Snow, Fay F. Snyder, Alf Snyder, Henry O. Snyder, Jacob A. Sofolo, Stanley Sondgeroth, Michael Soper, Elijah L. Spangler, Charles Spangler, George L. Spangler, Rodney E. Spencer, George C. Spencer, Harold L. Spielman, Ralph W. Squier, Leslie L. Stackpole, Gerald Stauffer, Earl J. Stephentich, Gilbert Steinisto, Ole Stoen, Edward Stoen, Henry W. Sterling, James E. Stevens, Norman E. Stewart, George G. Stewart, Sidney C. Stewart, William F. Stewart, Roy

Stiltz, Elmer Stiltz, Reuben Stiltz, Bert R. Stott, Walter E. Stones, William Strahorn, Guy T. Strand, Olaf Strange, George W. Strayve, Jerome Strawbridge, H. W. Strub, Foster F. Stultz, Douglas D. Suckman, Walter Scott, Michael F. Sullivan, Grant Sullivan, Frank J. Stuckey, Joseph A. Sunderland, Robert Sunday, Cecil R. Swarts, Harley L. Switzer, Charles Salisbury, Frank C. Summers, Lloyd M. Sumners, Pearl Tafoya, Silas Tarbell, Oliver E. Tarr, Robert S. Tarr, Rupert S. Taylor, Lyle C. Tennyant, Arthur E. Tennant, Harold L. Tennant, Verne Teachout, Harry Thomas, John Jr. Thomas, Oliver D. Thompson, John Wilson, Willard Thompson, Lloyd Thompson, Ralph P. Thormahlen, Frank Thompson, Willard Thorpe, Ray Thorpe, Stanley F. Thurm, Melvin R. Timmons, Daniel Taxman, Morris Timmons, Lawrence Timmons, Timothy D. Tingle, Gordon B. Tollinger, Cecil W. Tompkins, Frank W. Tompkins, Harry S. Tompkins, Howard E. Tompkins, John A. Tompkins, Lee P. Tompkins, Percy L. Tompkins, Thomas Tosney, James H. Townsley, George Trostle, Mark M. Truth, Theodore L. Truitt, Arthur C. Tume, James F. Turner, Clarence A. Turner, Lloyd J. Tuttle, Arthur A. Tully, William H. Taylor, Wales G. Trachsel, Fred R. Ullrich, Arlyn A. Ullrich, Forrest Ullrich, Roy J. Underwood, Samuel Untz, William Utley, Gordon G. Unger, Harry H. Vaessen, Frank J. Valle, James H. Vail, Morrison H. Vaughan, Frederick Voight, Paul A. Vaughan, Fred N. Jr. Vaughan, Frank E. Vaughan, Wallace B. Vaupel, Henry C. Ventler, Edward A. Villiger, Joseph T. Virgil Stephen W. Wadzinski, Frank S. Wagner, Harrison Walker, Charles E. Walker, Elroy Walker, George H.

Walker Robert M. Wallace, Heinrich J. Wallace, Lester S. Wadsworth, Harold Wallace, William C. Walters, George Walker, Robert Warburg, Leslie E. Ward, Dudley A. Warren, Eula Warren, Frank B. Warren, Thomas B. Warner, Robert L. Washburn, Clifford J. Watson, Arthur Watson, Clarence A. Watts, Harry Wakeley, William C. Weaver, Charles J. Webber, Orley Webster, William Welner, Allen J. Weinreich, Albert H. Welker, Clarence Welker, Job Wellman, Don H. Wellman, Howard Wellman, Walter Wells, Ira O. Westland, George A. Welty, David C. Westhoe, David Whalen, George Wheeler, Robert W. Whitcombe, Albert B. White, Wilson W. Whitford, Charles E. Whitford, James E. Whitmore, James Q. Whitsett, Eugene P. Whitsett, Earl Wicher, Glenn Wilcox, Lonnies P. Wilhelm, Russell A. Wilhelm, Wilbur W. Wilhelmson, M. J. Will, Ralph O. Willard, George E. Wilson, Eustace Cyril Willet, Harvey G. Williams, Percy Williams, Charles Williams, Fred W. Wilson, Joseph W. Wilson, Sterling D. Wilson, Stuart E. Wilson, Eustace C. Wilson, William Wilson, Willard Winger, Edward B. Winters, Charles W. Witzel, Crystal Witzel, Martin Wolfe, Daniel Wood, Cordelle A. Woods, Elmer H. Woodell, Marvin E. Woods, Frank Worsley, Raymond E. Worsley, W. J. Wooster, Charles C. Woodworth, J. Burton Woodyatt, Harold F. Woodyatt, Leonard E. Workman, Jacob Yenerich, Wesley H. Yetter, John P. Young, Raymond R. Young, George Young, William Youngblood, Owen A. Zalewski, Frank A. Zampoljo, Joseph Zanger, Frederick N. Zentz, Raymond Zick, Paul A. F. Zimmerman, George Zimmerman, Richard W. Zinke, Henry Zigmorm, Joseph Zoeller, Warren C.

Car Shortage is Felt By Steel Co.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 29.—The first curtailment of steel operation on account of car shortage was announced here today by the Republic Iron & Steel Co., which has shut down eight of its sixteen mills at the Deforest plant in Niles.

The cheap job of decorating is in the long run the most expensive one. Ask how much per year of satisfaction and service good work costs and you will find we are surprisingly low. N. H. Jensen, decorator, 308 First street. 26-28-30

Bronze castings were made by the Egyptians 2,000 before Christ.

Mrs. Keach Tells How She Got to Know Rat-Snap.

"Have always feared rats. A neighbor said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed 17 and scared the rest away. RAT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co., and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv.

"Death ends our woes and the kind grave shuts up the mournful scene." Those who suffer, welcome rest. Yet their memory lives on in our hearts. See us for your marker. C. M. Sworn, monuments, 413 Dement ave., phone 324. 26-23-30

The Dead Sea is 1200 feet lower than the Mediterranean.



ANGEAR HOSPITAL

Sublette, Ill. Established in 1900 Licensed A HOSPITAL conducted for the benefit of the expectant mother who wishes to be relieved of the pain and suffering of child birth; A PAINLESS MATERNITY HOSPITAL. Local and Long Distance Phones—68-2 and 68-3, Sublette, Ill.

PAY DAY

Is the Fork in the Road

Do you keep to the right and SAVE or to the LEFT and SPEND it all?

Keep to the Right on Pay-Day and Save. Try our Savings Account with a Pay-Day System of Saving.

Resources Nearly Two Million Dollars



DIXON, ILLINOIS Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

DIXON SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY

Now Ready to Furnish

Pit Run Gravel

—AND—

Screened Sand

Delivered anywhere by auto trucks, or at the pit.

Drive to the Pit

West Third St., or Phone X-839

CHAS. ATKINSON, Proprietor

Where Extra Service is Demanded Firestone Cords Predominate

WHEREVER the exactions and tests of tires are most severe—there you will find Firestone Cords in universal use.

The hard jobs seek Firestone. And so well has Firestone responded under difficult conditions—so consistently has mileage mounted to totals impossible to obtain from ordinary tires that today Most Miles per Dollar is the buying slogan of thinking motorists everywhere.

The blending and tempering of rubber, gum-dipped cord construction, air-bag cure—all these mileage methods have

been developed by men whose life work is the production of constantly increasing tire values for the public.

Users in this vicinity verify Firestone reputation, and report almost daily some new Firestone record of extra distance travelled.

Don't be satisfied to buy tires—buy values—the longest mileage at the lowest price consistent with such reliable performance.

Make Most Miles per Dollar your principle of tire economy—choose your next tire on that basis.



MOST MILES per DOLLAR

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords

EARL V. WATTS E. V. CHAPMAN

GEO. NETTZ & CO. DIXON SERVICE STATION

HONOR ROLL OF CO. FOR TABLETS; HELP IN CHECK IS ASKED

(Continued from Page 6.)

Preston, Joseph M. Priebe, Amel Pruitt, Herschel E. Pugh, Ralph E. Pulver, Judson, H. Pfundstein, Orville A. Pratt, Raymond C. Powell, Peter P. Rabbitt, Willis G. Ralston, John G. Raeside, Earl F. Raymond, Philip Redmour, Herman A. Rees, Magnus J. Reid, Clarence P. Reister, Edwood J. Reilly, William E. Reilly, Philip Remsburg, Percy Rinkeling, Henry Remsburg, Percy J. Resek, A. P. Resek, L. N. Reedy, Theodore W. Reedy, Theodore W. Reeser, Edgar W. Rettke, Herman C. Rhea, Joseph E. Richardson, Amos R. Richardson, Wilder Richardson, Fred Richard, P. Rife, John P. Richards, Floyd F. Richards, John T. Ringenberg, Joe Ringberg, Elliott C. Rizer, Earl H. Roberts, Benjamin E. Ridmaur, Robbins, Charles A.

Robinson, Frank J. Robinson, Lloyd Roe, Raymond, L. Rock, Lewis R. Rock, Thomas H. Rock, William P. Roessler, Edward O. Rogers, William N. Rogers, Paul A. Rollins, William H. Rooney, Frank Rollins, William A. Rooney, Thomas Rolph, Dwight C. Root, Chester R. Root, Edward Root, William F. Rosbrook, John L. Rosbrook, Morris L. Rose, Arthur J. Rose, William J. Rutishauser, Ralph F. Ryerson, Earl S. Reitzel, Charles E. Ryerson, Glenn Raymond, Daniel F. Rosecrans, Glenn C. Rosenkrans, Carl C. Rossiter, Frank M. Rossiter, Harold M. Rossiter, Thomas L. Rotenberg, John T. Royer, Paul A. Royer, Hall A. Rubenstein, William

Ruef, John E. Ruggles, Albert Ruggles, Frank Russel, Earl Ryan, Barney R. Ryan, Edward J. Ryan, John J. Ryan, John D. Ruckman, R. W. Ryan, William E. Rydholm, Thomas G. Rynski, Leo Sandmire, Benjamin Sanford, Clarence A. Sanford, Fred Santelman, Clarence Sarver, Jesse N. Saubmy, George Saunders, Alban F. Schade, Otto W. Saver, Clarence J. Schafer, Benjamin G. Schafer, Henry C. Schmahl, Ives Schmidt, Frederick Schmidt, John Scheffler, Adolph G. Schmidt, John Schmucker, Charles Schmucker, Harry A. Schoof, John Schauf, Frederick E. Schoemaker, Rae Schoenholz, Oscar Schrock, James G.



LET THE Dixon Roofing Co.

DO YOUR WORK

New Roofs Laid and Old Ones Repaired

Hot Asphalt for Coating Old Roofs

10 Years Experience All Work Guaranteed

Call Phone K-768

1411 West First Street

WEST BROOKLYN BAND DISBANDS AFTER ONE OF ITS BEST YEARS

Celebrated with Feed and Social; Other Community News.

West Brooklyn—F. H. Delhotel and neighbors shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago Wednesday.

Edward Gewecke was up from Amboy Wednesday and paid a visit to his many friends and neighbors.

W. A. Lough was a business caller in Dixon Thursday and Friday of last week.

The band boys met at the Long restaurant Monday evening where they had a real time. The evening was spent in playing cards and at eleven the chefs of the band prepared a fine spread consisting of hamburger sandwiches, olives, pickles, cheese, crackers, pumpkin pie and grape juice. This celebration is an annual event and marks the disbanding of the organization for the winter months.

E. N. Swope was here from Compton on business Friday.

H. F. and Oliver Gehant drove to Oregon Wednesday where they called on John Busser and on acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry motored down from Dixon Thursday and spent the day here with relatives and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin arrived home from Springfield Saturday after spending the week taking in the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel and family motored to Des Plaines, Ill., Friday and visited until over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer.

Collector of Internal Revenue M. J. Gannon, drove down from Dixon Thursday and spent the day looking after the government's interests.

George Brewer was here from the Old Berg Friday and spent the morning visiting with his many friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Nellie Long returned to her home at Amboy Saturday after spending the day here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Long.

Bert Hartley and Andrew Little were here from the Grove Saturday and called on business friends.

Miss Geneva White came home from Chicago over Sunday, where she is in training at a hospital.

H. N. Knauer was here from Compton Saturday looking after the interests of his blacksmith shop.

Wm. J. Henkel purchased a tractor through the local agency Saturday.

Oliver Gehant, William Schuckel and Eli B. Coulter returned Monday from Dixon where they had been called for service on the petit jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Dieschke were here from Aurora Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Peter DeWitt spent a few days in the city visiting with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Jr., drove down from Dixon Sunday and spent the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson and son Ray, drove to Mendota Sunday and visited at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter.

Arthur Ziebarth purchased the big 40 H. P. road tractor of Arthur Archer of Compton and will use it to pull his threshing and shelling outfit. Hereafter he has had to hire an engine to pull his machines but now this will make him a complete outfit.

Mayne and Frank Gordon, Miss Winkle and Mr. Edwards of Ransom, Ill., were here Sunday and took supper at the Long restaurant after being out to the farm looking after their interests.

O. N. Daw, our bustling butcher, is kept busy demonstrating his new refrigerating machine to customers. The outfit is run by a three-horse motor keeping the temperature of the ice box anywhere it is desired.

Mrs. Josie Ziebarth and Mrs. Jane Larkin returned Sunday from Eagle Grove, Iowa, after a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler motored from Sterling Sunday and spent the day at the home of Joseph Bernardin and family.

Miss Rita and Walter Oester were here from Rockford the middle of the week in order to attend the wedding of their brother Arthur.

Edward Foley was up from LaSalle Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dittmer and daughter drove to Rochelle Tuesday where they visited with friends at the hospital.

W. F. Graves, the hardware man at Amboy, was here Tuesday talking over business with the local dealer. The ball team got into another rut Tuesday afternoon at Waterman and let themselves get beaten by a score of 6-3.

Miss Josephine Jeanguenat is here from Elmhurst and is spending a week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Mary Graf and Mrs. Andrew Gehant.

J. J. Cole of the condensory at Amboy, returned from Milwaukee Thursday with 15 head of milch cows for Louis and George Gehant and Alex Jeanblanc, who are good producers for his institution.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer entertained her brother and family from Canton, Ill., at their home a few days the middle of the week.

James Dillow was a business visitor here from the vicinity of Amboy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barr were here from De Kalb for a few days looking after the interests of their farms in this locality.

John E. Busser was down from Fennell Grove Wednesday and

NEW YORK GIANTS WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



BIG TEN FOOT BALL BEGINS TO WARM UP AS BATTLE APPROACH

Iowa and Wisconsin Are Especially Hopeful This Season.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Strict enforcement of the western conference rules prohibiting Big Ten athletes from engaging in professional sports during their college careers, is the demand of the University of Illinois, which again has taken the lead in cleaning out professionalism by disqualifying one of its own baseball and grid stars.

Other Big Ten athletes may follow Tom McCann, Illini star, on the ineligible list, according to George Huff, athletic director at Illinois. McCann played professional baseball in the Black Hills last summer because, he said, he needed the money to complete his college studies.

On the heels of the McCann case came a flurry at Wisconsin over rumors that Rolfe Williams, Badger grid star, may be protested on the grounds that he played professional baseball last summer. T. E. Jones, director of athletics at Wisconsin, characterized the rumors as "absolutely unfounded."

At Acute Stage
Football training has reached the intense stage throughout the Big Ten as the time for the first games of the season approaches. At many of the schools the first team lineups are taking more definite form, following two weeks of preliminary practice in which the grid candidates have had an opportunity to show their stuff.

Iowa with a seemingly strong line, several veterans in the back field and brilliant prospects, is enthusiastic over its chances to duplicate last year's performance in winning the Big Ten championship.

Coach Bob Zuppke at Illinois, has cut his squad from 55 to 32—just enough for three full elevens, and is driving his men even harder than last year.

Northwestern's eleven, which has been showing strength in scrimmage, will receive its first test in a full time game with the freshmen tomorrow. Norman Ross, world famous swimmer, has entered Northwestern law school and is out for the freshmen football team, trying for a back-field position.

Notre Dame vs. Lombard
With eighteen of his football men at Galesburg, Illinois, for a game today with Lombard, Coach Rockne, of Notre Dame, put his remaining men through a signal drill and dummy scrimmage.

Indiana held its last drill of the week today, the team planning to go to Green Castle on Saturday to watch De Pauw play.

The forward pass and various shifts are featuring the drills at Purdue.

An indication of the regular make up of the Wisconsin eleven has been given in the lineup the last two days with Barr at quarterback; Captain Williams and Gibson at halves; Taft at fullback; Tobell and Irish ends; Murray and Below, tackles; Christanson and Hohfeld, guards; and Nichols center with Radke and Pearce understudies respectively for Taft and Nichols. In the Badger camp hopes are held out for the first conference title in a decade.

Registration hindered football practice at the University of Chicago yesterday and today.

Coach Yost and his assistants at Michigan have devoted the last day or two largely to individual instruction to candidates.

The Gopher eleven is rounding into shape rapidly.

BASE HITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The mathematical uncertainty in the American League pennant race existed today with only two games left on the schedules of each of the contenders, New and St. Louis.

Inability of the Yankees for the second straight day to hit the offerings of a former teammate—this time Jack Quinn—cost them another reverse yesterday at the hands of the Red Sox 1-0; and a chance to clinch the championship. The Browns, meanwhile clung to the possibility that they may tie the leaders and thus necessitate a play off by defeating the Chicago White Sox.

One victory for the Yankees or a defeat for the Browns will settle the race. In order to obtain a tie, the Browns must win today and tomorrow from the White Sox, while the Yankees lose to Boston today and to Washington tomorrow.

Although favored by all odds to emerge the victors, the Yankees have caused something bordering on apprehension among their followers by a sudden slump in hitting, with the pennant goal in sight. In the last three games—one with Cleveland and two with Boston—the team has scored only one run and collected 14 hits off George Uhle, Ripp Collins and Quinn. All three defeats were chalked up against the club's twirling ace, Shawkey and Bush. The former held Cleveland to three runs and Boston to one run yesterday, but was blanked both times, while Bush lost a 3-1 verdict Thursday.

Giant followers, meanwhile, were ment on the railroad and received a position in the depot at Aurora where he has been making good ever since. Mr. Oester has a two weeks' vacation and a pass for Yellowstone National Park, where they will spend their honeymoon.

"Miss America" Becoming Famous



Ever since Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, O., won the title in a recent national contest of "America's most beautiful girl," she has been sought after by artists, movie men and theatrical producers, all anxious to display the beauty to the public. Here Miss Campbell is shown sitting for a portrait by Joseph Cummings Chase, noted New York portrait painter.

concerned over reports that Frank Frisch and Dave Bancroft, infield bull-works who sustained sprained ankles in an exhibition game in Baltimore. Neither mishap however, was said to be serious although it is likely that Bancroft will refrain from taking chances by remaining on the side lines today and tomorrow. The National league champions are scheduled for a double header today with the Boston Braves.

Eddie Rommel, Connie Mack's pitching star, pitched only one inning in the first game of a double header with Washington yesterday but it was enough to get credit for his 26th victory of the season. The score was 4-3 in 12 innings. The Athletics won the second contest also, 8-4.

Cincinnati, although idle was practically assured of at least third place in the National League when Osborne of Chicago blanked St. Louis 3-0, allowing but two hits. The Reds hold a margin of a game and a half over the Cardinals and are within a game of Pittsburgh in second place.

The Chicago White Sox lost all chances of finishing ahead of the Tigers when they dropped the first game of their final series to St. Louis.

Ernest Osborne of the Cubs showed himself on edge for the city series against the White Sox when he held the Cardinals to two scattered hits, while his team mates displayed some good hitting and won.

The chances of Rogers Hornsby, champion batter of the National League, finishing the season above the .400 mark were given a setback Osborne, the Cub's big twirler, who held the hard hitting star hitless in four trips to the plate.

Harry McCurdy, former captain and first baseman of the University of Illinois baseball club, broke into the Cubs-Cardinal game as a pinch hitter when the Cardinals threatened to score, but his best effort was a fly to Barber in left field.

The Athletics handed the Senators a double whipping by taking the first game in 12 innings and the second in seven innings.

2.00 per week will place an Apex Washer in your home. Cahill's Electric Shop.

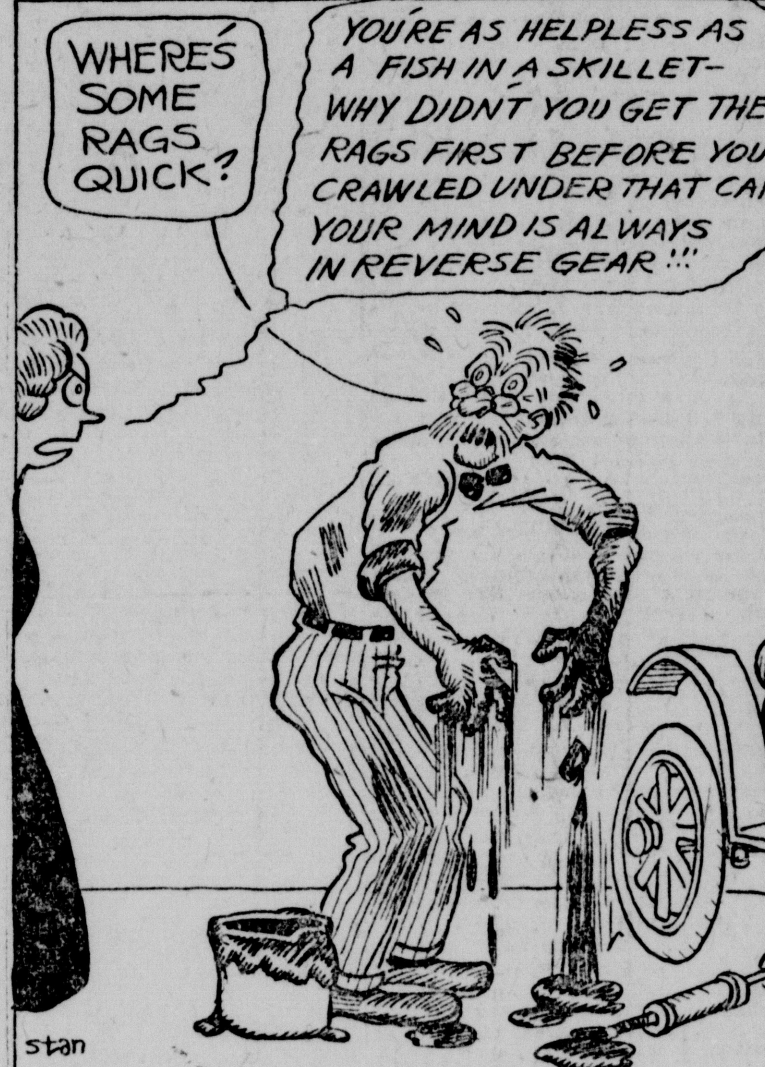
—Healo gives great comfort to aching, tired feet. A trial box, price 25c, will convince you of its merits.

ASHTON CITIZENS go to F. P. Orberg's store each evening for a copy of The Dixon Telegraph.

It is common for uncivilized people to eat earth.

GASSAWAY MILES

BY STAN



MRS. GASSAWAY TELLS THE OLD GREASE GUN DETECTIVE SOMETHING ABOUT THE MECHANICS OF HIS HEAD

The Girl Who Hated the Law!

She told the man she loved to turn back. But the trooper was faithful to the law he swore to enforce.

"Eve," he said, "do you think me as yellow as that?"

Her blue eyes flashed a terrible warning, but in the same instant he had caught her rifle, twisting it out of her grasp as it exploded.

He held her, twisting and struggling with all her superb strength, staggered to his feet, still mastering her; and, as she struggled, sobbing, locked hot and panting in his arms, he snapped a pair of handcuffs on her wrists and flung her aside.

This is one of the thrilling situations that develops in the romance of Eve Strayer, the beautiful heroine of

The Flaming Jewel

This is the latest novel by America's King of Romance

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

It will appear serially in

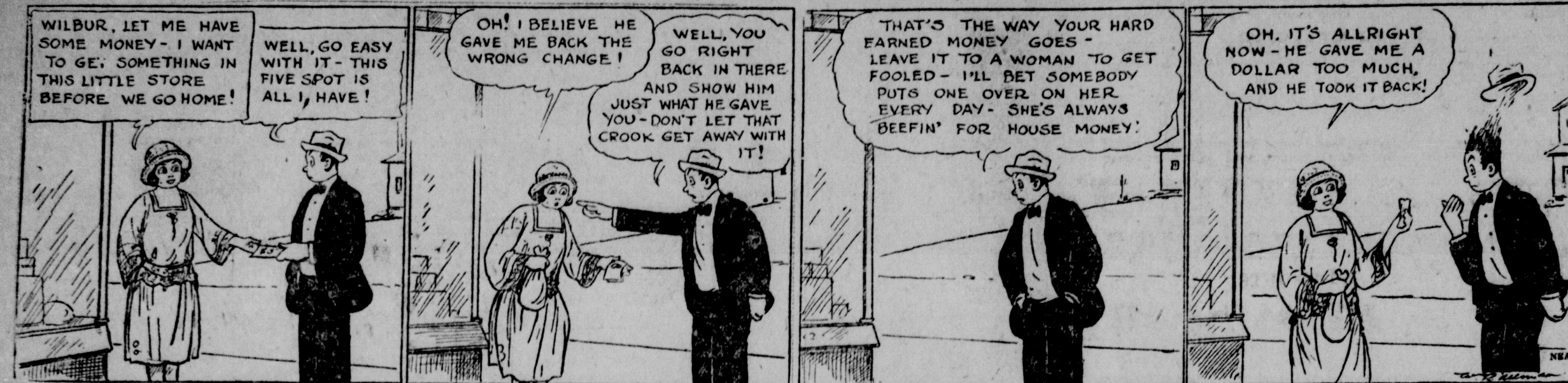
THIS PAPER

Monday, October 2

JOINGS OF THE DUFFS

The Mistake Was the Wrong Way

BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

You Don't Seem to Understand, Tag

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Guzz Collected Interest, Too

BY SWAN



THE BICKER FAMILY

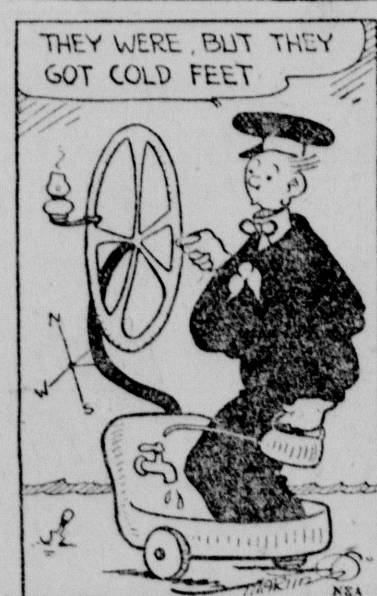
Everybody Works

BY SATTERFIELD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)



A home to be proud of is assured when you're building stucco on concrete blocks. It is permanent and fire-resisting. If you are contemplating building a house, get facts from the Dixon Concrete Co. Phone N-1139. Office 70.

The purity of design—the harmony of proportion and the sincerity in construction which thoughtful simplicity in furniture implies are to be found in our store. Keyes-Ahrens Furniture Co. 26-28-30

Peaches

Just a few left in car of those fine Elberta Peaches. Will close out Monday at \$2.00 per bushel basket at store. You will have to hurry as they won't last long. This is the finest stock that has been in Dixon this year, or will be. You run very little chance in buying here as we are here to see that you get a square deal. Our stock is worth 25c to 50c per basket more than ordinary stock sold by peddlers.

The Bowser Fruit Co.

93 Hennepin Avenue

Plant Now

Madonna Lillies, Pink Lillies, Tulips all colors; Darwin Tulips, Daffodils (yellow), Hyacinths, all colors; Narcissus for planting in water, Crocus all colors.

DON'T FORGET OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON

PEONY ROOTS

Plant them now. We still have a good lot of

BOSTON FERNS

at the special price of \$1.50. Don't delay. Our nursery planting will be ready to start about October 10th. Get your orders in now. Fresh cut roses all ways on hand. Carnations and Chrysanthemums and seasonal cut flowers. Yours for good service.

DIXON FLORAL CO.

Nursery and Greenhouse, North Galena Avenue

FILM ACTRESSES BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB SAYS STAR

George Beban Expresses His Opinion of the Girls.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Motion picture actresses are beautiful but dumb, according to George Beban, screen actor. The actors—that is the men—are not excepted by Mr. Beban, who was in Chicago today.

"Eighty per cent of the moving picture actors and actresses of today are exhibits," he said. "They are not actors—just exhibits. And that's what's wrong with pictures today."

Of the actresses he said: "Beautiful creatures, these moving picture actresses. There is no denying that. They are striking—oh, so beautiful, but as a rule so dumb. They never heard of Booth. What does the name of Fluke or Barrymore or Drew mean to them? ah, nothing at all."

And of the men:

Same For Men.

"It is the same with the men of the pictures. Good looking men, men who leap and run and shoot, but few who act."

"I have seen one of our most beautiful stars make her pictures," he continued. "She has nineteen men ad-

justing the lights, adjusting the camera, adjusting her face, her head, her lips, her clothes. She can't do it herself. She doesn't know what acting means. She never will, yet she's a star.

"When actors and actresses appearing in the movies make you feel as do those on the stage, when you laugh and cry, when you find real acting ability on the screen, then and then only will movies be a success."

—We do all kinds of Job Work—printed. Come in and see our samples. D. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

The Theatre Beautiful

DIXON

The Utmost in Motion Pictures

TODAY

First Show at 6:45

7—Piece Orchestra—

Director, ORVILLE WESTGOR

(3) ACTS (3)

All-Star Vaudeville

Preston & Ysobel
Acrobatic and Violin

Williams & Culver
Comedy, Singing and Talking

Skipper Kennedy & Reeves
"College Campus Capers"

POTATOES

Car very fine, ripe Early Ohio now on sale, \$1.50 per 2 bushel sack in 5 sack lots. This stock is fine, ripe and fit to store.

ONIONS

Car fancy yellow and Red Globe in first of next week. Expect price to be around 75c to 85c per bushel while unloading.

CABBAGE

Car next week. Holland hard heads. Suitable for kraut or storage. Price low.

BOWSER FRUIT CO

STRONG HEARTS MELT IN TEARS

AND SO WILL YOURS

THE World knows mother love—but here is a page from life in father love

So Simple, so human—so splendidly acted! Yet it's just one of the treats in

OUT OF THE DUST

THE GREAT REMINGTON DRAMA

Prices . . . 20c and 33c

Matinee Daily at 2:30, except Sunday

The Theatre Beautiful

DIXON

The Utmost in Motion Pictures

Monday & Tuesday

MACK SENNET

PRESENTS

THE CROSS ROADS OF NEW YORK

Extra Added Attraction

Strand Operatic Four

Popular Classic Selections

Wednesday, Thursday

By the author of "The Four Horsemen"

RODOLPH VALENTINO

Blood and Sand

LILA LEE - NITA NALDI

A Paramount Picture

ALICE CALHOUN IN "THE GIRL IN HIS ROOM"

There is a pathetic touch to "The Girl in His Room" when the father, who for eighteen years has refused to see his daughter, longs to hold her in his arms. Alice Calhoun is seen as the daughter.

You haven't seen Valentino till you've seen "Blood and Sand."

Prices . . . 20c and 33c

Lombardi Singers

Harmony Singing

Emmett's Surprise

Eddie Hume & Co.

Comedy Sketch

Prices . . . 20c and 50c